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NEWPORT, R. I., MAY 26, 1906.

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### The Mercury.

second assumed acc-

### THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET,

THE NEWFORT, R. I.

THE NEWFORT MERICURY was Combined in June, 15% and 18 now in its one hundred and forty-second year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, one, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English hunzage, it has baye quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting creating colorial. State, local and general news, well-elected infractional and and an arrangement of the particular state of the particular state. It is a large in this and other states, the findful space given to adventing is very valuable to bushness men.

given to anyenising is very variation to inser-ness men.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Slagic copies in wrapters, because Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the valious copys rooms in the city. Spectmen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisets by indirecting the publisher.

#### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

MALBONE LOUGE No. 93, N. rl. C. P. John Allen, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 2d Wednesday evenings in each month.

NEWBORT HOSTICPLEPHAL SOCIETY. James McLeish, President Alex, McClellan, Secretary; meets and and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. REDWOOD LONGE, NO. 11, K. of P., Albert C.

Chudbourne, Chancellor Commander; Dan-iel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals; meet every Friday evenlay. DAVIS DIVISION NO. 8, U. R. K. DI P., Sir Charles M.

Navis Division No. 8, C. R. R. B. C., Sir Knight Capitain — ————; Charles II Ellis, Recorder; meetsifirs! Friday evening

### Local Matters.

#### 'Lection.

The new State government will be inaugurated next Tuesday when Governor Gregory and his associates will be sworn into office for the year to come. The usual time-honored proclamation will be made from the baleony of the State House by Sergeant Topham, to wind up with the supplication "God Save the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations—for the year ensuing."/Speaker Holden will be re-elected, the efficient Clerks Warner, Lee and Mowry will be in their accustomed places, and the usual three days' session will be held. Two weeks from Tuesday the General Assembly will assemble here again to re-elect Senator Wetmore. A two days' session will be held at this time. It is understood that Senator Wetmore will give a re-ecption and collation on Thesday, after his re-election. Such an occasion will doubtless be appreciated by the members of the Legislature. Covernor Gregory, Secretary of State Bennett and the other officials will have rooms at the Aquidneck this year.

### Army Officers Coming.

Secretary Root has issued orders directing Maj. Knight of the corps of engineers, Col. Davis, head of the law course at West Point, Col. Billinger and Lieuts, Chamberlin and Davis to report for duty to the president of the naval war college at Coaster's Harbor Island-early in June: This is in accordance with the recent announcement of the intention of co-operation between the army and navy departments in the collage course. Among other officers who will be ordered there are Gen. Ludlow, president of the new army war college board; Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, Col. Carter, Maj. Simpson and Maj. Barry, all of the adjutant-general's office.

The freshman and sophomore classes at Brown University have had a freefor-all fight this week, in which the aid of the police was required to pretect the freshmen. 'The ainmal banonet of the freshman class took place on Wednesday evening and the sophomores did their utmost to prevent its occur-rence. A number of the prominent speakers were kidnapped and hidden away, some of them until after the banquet, but others were rescued by their fellow classmen. Wednesday evening the affair culminated in a small riot in the streets of Providence, in which an officer of police was thrown down and transpled on. The banquet was held according to schedule, however, with most of the members present. President Faunce severely reprintanded the students and threatened to extelthe ringleaders of the suphomores, but it is now believed that they will escape such severe punishment. The two classes are now a unit in opposing the punishment of the sophomores.

Gilbert T. Jackson, pilot of the steamer City of Newport, was seriously injured aboard that vessel by the sud den turning of the wheel ju the pilot house Sinuday evening. Two ribs were broken and the man was conveyed to the hospital in the ambulance.  $\varkappa$ 

Excelsion Lodge of Odd Fellows will decide tonight whether or not its mem- /The yearly meeting of the New Engbers will go to Providence a second time to join in the parade to be held on bere during the week beginning June June 6th.

### Boss--Morgan.

A very quiet wedding took place in West Somerville, Mass., last week, when Mr. Hobert P. Boss, superintendent of the composing department of the Boston Globe was married to Mrs. N. A. Morgan. Rev. Thomas Edward, 1 pastor of the Third Universalist Chareb, performed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Boss will be at home to their friends after September 1st, at Mi. Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Boss' first wife was a daughter of Mr. Benjamin W. Pearce, of this city, and was at one time entployed in this

### Carpenters and Builders.

The Carpenters and Builders Association met Thursday evening in Mercury hall, and transacted considerable business. It was decided to promulgate the notice found in another column making eight hours a day's work for all carpenters and builders. The organization is to be made permanent and to hold regular meetings. A committee is now at work, drafting a sot of laws. Benjamin F. Tanner is the president of the organization and Philip Dowling is the secretary.

Training ship Essex arrived in the harbor Tuesday to take on a crew of apprentices from the training station. The cruise will last until December and the vessel will touch at ports in England, Norway, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Porto Rico and Cuba. There is at present a large number of apprentices at the station and they have attained a high degree of proficiency in their duties. The butallion took part in a sham attack this week and showed the results of careful training.

A fisherman named William Welch attached to fishing sloop. Petrol of Gloucester, while handing nets in a dory last Friday night, became separated/from his vessel which put into this harbor without him. He subsequently made his way, partly rowing and partly drifting, to Block Island and came to this city Monday morning on the Danielson. He was in a very precarious situation before he reached Block Island, but there his troubles

A new phase of instruction at the torpedo station will be introduced this season. A class of twenty-five officers have been ordered there for instruction in electricity and torpedoing, and in connection with this course will be given lessons in wireless telegraphy. A plant is now being installed on the island, one permanént station being in the electrical laboratory, and a movable station on tag Leyden.

The rante of march of the Forepaugh and Sells Bros, Circus on Thursday next will be as follows: Leave the circus lot, Middleton avenue at 9:30. Bath Road to Hellevue avenue, to Kay street to Everett, to Broadway, down Broadway to Washington square, to Thames street, to Young, up Bowery to Bellevue avenue, Bath road to lol.

The horse attached to one of Landers & Peckhain's delivery wagons ran away Saturday afternoon, and the driver, Harry R. Landers, son of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Landers was thrown out and narrowly escaped serious injury. The horse was so badly injured that he had to be killed.

The wedding of Miss Annie T. Gilpin to Mr. W. Murley Mills will take place at the Thames Street, M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, June 26. Miss Gtlpin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin and is one of the most popular teachers in the school depart-

Last Friday afterneon the board of aldermen met and granted a mumber of licenses under the recently enacted state law authorizing the licensing of hawkers and peddlers. All applications from out of-town concerns were

The fishermen had a special meeting n Saturday hist and decided not to ship any more fish unless they got the desired amount—\$6 a barrel. Thus far they have received that amount.

Adam Foregough's circus occurred in Newport July 6, 1867. The veteran Vars has a record of the date of every circus and menageric that has come to Newport in the last forty years.

The Rotel Aquidneck wasopened for the season on Thursday morning by Proprietor O'Neill. A large number of rooms are already taken for Election week, and for the scason also.

Commodore Ledyard of the New York Yacht Club was in this city on Friday departing during the day for

land Society of Friends will be held states.

### Deaths of the Week.

#### Margaret L. Farrell.

Miss Margaret Louise Farrell, daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Parrell, died at her residence on lower Thanies street Monday after a long and lingering illness. Miss Farnell was a a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral was solemnized from

St. Mary's Church, where a solemuhigh mass of requient was celebrated, a Rev. James A. Craig, of the Charch of the Sacred Heart, of Pawtucket, a sousin of the deceased, was the celebrant of the mass, while another consin, Rev. Frank Craig was the deacon. Rev. Father Meenan was the sub-deacon and Rev. Father Reddy master of ceremo-ules. Rev. Father, Cronan also assist-

The bearers were Augustus J. Nolan, J. J. Martin, John P. Martin, John Collins, Edward O'Neill and George Boyle. The floral offerings were numerons and beautful. The interment : was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Ellen Costello.

In the death of Mrs. Ellen Costello, widow of Martin Costella, another of our older residents' has been taken away. Mrs. Costello died on Sunday last, after a short illness, in the sevenlieth year of her age.

She was a devout Catholic, and was a faithful worker in St. Joseph's Parish while her health and strength lasted, but when these were taken from her she was obliged to give up the parish work which had been so very dear to

Not only will she be missed by the older generation, many of whom had grown up with her from childhood, but also by the young, with whom she was very much liked. She always had a kind word and pleasant smile for both old and young, and it was these and her many other fine traits of character that won so wide a circle of friends and arquaintances for her.

She leaves two sons, John G. Costello, a reporter on the Daily News, and Thomas J. Costello, a clerk in Pawtucket.

Her funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, when a high mass of requient was said for the repose of her soul,

### Sarah E. Gardner.

On Sunday last Miss Sarah E. Gardner, a well-known and old-time Newporter, was found dead at her home on Calcb Earl street. The last time she was seen alive was on the Thursday previous, when in conversation with the stuble boy, who attended the horses in an adjoining barn, she said she felt very ill, but he gave little thought to her remarks. Other friends became auxious at not seeing her about, as was her custom, and a search was instituted, and she was found all alonedead. She was most active and a hard worker, and it was supposed she had saved considerable money, although one to call to see her would think she was in poor circumstances. In her younger days she was employed by some prominent people in this city, and for her faithful service was kindly remembered by them in later years. Her mother was one of the Narragansett tribe of Indians, and was killed about 30 years ago by a railroad accident within the city limits. The funeral services over her remain-

were held at the Belmont Memorial Chapel on Tuesday morning at ten

### Henry T. Sisson, Ir.

Henry T. Sisson, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Henry T. Sisson, died at his parents' home in Little Compton on Sunday last, after a short illness, of pneumonia. He was in the employ of Carpenter & Son, iron moulders, in Providence, and while at his work was taken ill and was obliged to return to Little Compton. After his arrival he began to grow worse and passed away on Sunday.

He was a young man, with bright prospects for the future before him, and his untimely death will be regretted not only by his family but by a large circle of friends and acquaintances,

His father, Colonel Henry T. Sisson was formerly lieutenant governor of Rhode Island.

### Benefit Paid

On Saturday last the Treasurer of the order paid Joseph W. Sampson, two thousand dollars, the amount of the insurance his father, the late William W. Sampson, had in the New England Order of Protection, Mr. Sampson had been a member of Malbane Ladge, No. 33, of this city, some ten years. The ledge is now eleven years old and Mr. Sampson's is the second death since the lodge started, which shows a remarkable record for longevity. The Order at large now has nearly 30,000 members, all living in the six New England

Mr. Chester B. Fallman Is able to be out after a two weeks' illness,

.

### ${\cal E}$ lection **P**rogramme.

#### 264th Anniversary.

SHERRES OFFICE May 26, 1904 Upon arrival of the Lort from Providing on Monday afternoon next, with His Exect-ioney, Governor Dyer, and members of the General Assembly, they will be received with most estimable young woman and had the usual salute by the Newport Arribery while winds of friends and mounts. Company and will be escorted to the Govern-

Company and will be esconted to the Governor's headquarters, as follows:

Newport Bund:
Newport Mand Reserves, Lant. Leaton, continuabiling.

Col. Herbert Biles, commanding Newport Artillers.

Set Leuten and F. Statierson, adjusted Newport Artillery Company, especial conditions of the Continual Newport Artillery Company, especial conditions of the Continual Control, James Anthony, High Sheelif, Newport Artillery Company.

Personal and General staff officers, Orderlies with state colors.

The procession'will move over the follow

Orderlies with state colors.

The procession will move over the following route: Thames street to the Parade, up the Parade to Broadway and Spring, along Spring to Pelham, up Pelham to Governor's Rendometrical Academic of Control of Control Hendquarters at Aquiducek House.

#### Tuesday.

On Tuesday next will be held the tunuguraon the state Government for the quarter thon of the State Government for Heigenrean political year. At 250 o'clock in the morn-ing the Bue will form on Pellean street in from of the Apublicek House and His Ex-cellency, the Governor, His Honor the Lieut. Covernor, the other General officers of the tate, with the members of the General Arembly will be excerted to the State ilone a

Collows:

Platoon of Pollee.

Newport Namit Reserves, Licut, Lawton, commanding.

Col. Herbert Bliss commanding Newport Artillery Company.

Sewport Artillery Company.

Governor Eli-lia Dyer, Brigadiar General Preferic M. Sackett, Adjutant General, James Anthony, Sherid Newport County, Major C. F. Barker of Newport Artillery Co.

augure. r. marker of xewport Artillery Cost.
General and Personal Staff officers.
Orderides with Stafe orbors.
Lient, Governor and other General officers of Chaplain of the day of the House Rev. Energy II. Forter.
Chaplain of the day of the House Rev.
Thomas E. Chandler.
Members elect of the General Assembly.
The procession will move down Pelbain street to Thames, up Thames to the parade, up the parade to the State Hunge.

In the afternoon, after the election of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other general officers of the state has been declared from the balcony of the State House, in accordance with inductional usage, and lafter the adjournment of the General Assembly, a procession will be formed in front of the State House on the Parade and His Excel-lency William Gregory will be escatted in

In following order:

Platon of Monated Police.

Col. Herbert Blis commanding Hue.

Staff.

Ist Lieut, F. S. Patteron Chief of Staff.

Newport Band.

Newport Band.

Newport Ward Reserves.

Newport Artillery, Special e-cont to Camanader-heckef, Lt. Col. J. I. Helandson in command.

Garriages containing Governor, Adjulant General, Shortif of Newport Compty, Major Harker of Newport Artillery.

Personal Staff.

Orderlies with Flags.

Carriages containing Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State-General Treasurer, Artorage General and neuthers of the General Assaubly, ex-Governor, members of Congress in a Distinguished Guests.

Ep Farewell street to Poptar, down Poptar

Congress and Distinguished Guests.
Up Funewall street to Poplar, down Poplar
to Third, along Third to Bridge, up Bridge to
Thirmes, down Thomes to Young, up Young
to Rowery, up Bowery to Bellevice avonue,
along Bellevice avenue to Kny street, along Kuy to Rinde Island avenue, down Rhode Island avenue to Broadway out Broadway to Bliss Road, countermarch down Broadway to Spring, down Spring to Pelham, up Pelham to the Aquidneck Hudse, the Headquarters of the Governor, where the line will be

JAMES ANTHONY, Shertif.

### Memorial Day.

### Programme of the Day,

FORMATION OF LINE.

The line will form at 100 p. in, on bread vary, the right resting on Minn syenic, and move promptly at 120 in the following order; William October 10 in the following order; William October 10 commander Gras & K. Warten Post, No. 21, commander Gras & Lawton Post, No. 2, defined for the Pay. Ads. Past 18 ph. Commander A. K. McMahon, Past Commander A. K. McMahon, Past Commander William P. Smith, P.S. V. C. Henry (Ind.), Jr. Lion. Frank P. King, Lion. H. D. Peckham, Lieut. 80 as Harand, Nowport Artiflery Company.

Frank P. King, Lieut. H. B. Peckham, Lieut. Shas H. Hazard, Now jort Artillery Company.

Pinton of Pollee.

Newport Band, Harry K. Howard, Leader, Newport Band, Harry K. Howard, Leader, Newport Artillery Company, Col. Herbert Hiles, Commanding, Essent to G. A. R. Chailes E. Lawton Pot, No. 3, Commander John T. Debroo, commanding.

Gen. G. K. Warren Pot, No. 21, Senfor Vice Commander J. P. Cotton, commanding.

Gen. G. K. Warren Pot, No. 21, Senfor Vice Commander J. P. Cotton, commanding.

Gen. G. K. Warren Fot, No. 21, Senfor Vice Commander J. P. Cotton, commanding.

From Problem Commanding.

From Problem Commanding.

Training Station Naval Battulion, U. S. N. Station Naval Battulion, U. S. N. Senfort Savia Reviewed Fam. Charles E. Lawton commander, Charles R. Allison, communities.

Robert Emmett Ginards, J. F. Kelly, Prestdent, communities.

Robert Emmett Ginards, J. F. Kelly, Prestdent, Communities.

Rattry C, Seventh Artillery Regiment, U. S. A., Captain C. P. None, communiding.

ROUTE OF MARCH.

ROUTE OF MARCH.

The line will move promotive at 1221 p. m., to Brondway to the Soldiers' and Saltery Monament. After decenting the Same, service in the Presbyterian Church will be held. At the close of the tervices at the charch, the line will move up Blooke Island avenue to Kayadom Kay to Bellevin excents; down Bellevine avenue; down Bellevine avenue; down Bellevine avenue; down down the thanks to thanks street; up Thanks to Warner street, and to the Island Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN SOLDIERS LOT Conducted by John T. Delinio, Commander of Charles F. Lawton Post, No. S. G. A. R.
After the services the line will march up Warner street to Gould street, through Gould to the Southeast the life to propositions of the Post to the Post of the Pos io tre Suidiers and Sailies. Whitehed it where the first will be rated, and saluted, after when the line will be dismissed. W.O. MILNEL Journal of the Thing JOHN R. MASON, Adjuton.

### Evereises at l'irst Presbyterlan Cheren.

John T. Deeno, to around y C. P. Tawton Part No. 835 A. R. (1985) diag. Chair of To Floor attention; Prayer, Chaptain of the Paythey, Con White-field Wish. Chair—Phases Yello Father? Ited By of Thiotals, in assour Address.

Chotz—"Red, White and Blue." (Solo by MI-s Mae Trus).

Roll of Honor of Vetermine George of past year, Past Communication Charles H. Clarke.

Charles-Gor Braves."

Orallon, Tunplant Cassard, U.S. N. Choiz—"Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Choir mid and enderses—"America."

Beneficial of Contrals George A. Pritchard, Mr. Edward T. Modden, Organits.

Sopranos—Miss Mue Thus, MI-s. Lesse Buchand, Miss Florence Carley, Altos. Miss Ella K. Murthand, Miss Sadie Salboy, Mrs. W. H. Watont.

Tenors—Figore A. Pritchard, Frank G. Alton, William M. Arnord.

Pusses—Hartert C. Tilley, Janues H. Hilbreth, James Marden.

### Bequests Benefit Newport.

The Wills of John Nicholas Brown and

Brown leaves \$25,000 to the Newport Hospital, and \$5,000 to St. Columba's Church of Middletown.

The items in the will of John Nicholas Brown were as follows:

First, in trust to Rhode Island Hos-

First, in trust to Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, total amount, \$1,000,000, for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Natalie Bayard Brown.
Also in trust to Said Trust Company, \$30,000 for the benefit of Ormond Edward FitzGerald, and failing issue after his death one-half to Harold Brown and one-half to Mrs. S. A. Sherman.
Legacies: Harold Brown, \$200,000; Sophia A. Sherman, \$200,000; Sophia Angusta Brown, \$200,000; Desmond FitzGerald, \$30,000; Ann Mary, wife of Rush C. Hawkins, \$10,000; G. W. R. Matteson, \$20,000; Harriet L. Bucklin, \$5000. In addition to above by codicil, \$200,000 to Natalie Bayard Brown, his widow.

Bequests: St. John's Church, \$10,000; Redwood Library of Newport, 55,000; \$25,000, of which two-thirds for benefit of Domestic Missions and one-third for Foreign Missions; Hhode Island Hospital, \$54,000, of which \$4,000 to found free bed in mane of John Nicholas Manny Parks Hospital, \$50,000 Property Brown; Butler Hospital, \$50,000; Brown; University, \$25,000, in addition to his pledge of \$25,000, confirmed by will; R. J. Episcopal Convention for the benefit of Emmanuel Church, \$20,000; widows and orphans of deceased clergymen of the Perturbate Episcopal Church of the Perturbate Episcopal. of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rhode Island, 8:0,000; Y. M. C. As-sociation of Providence, R. I., 55,000; Newport Hospital, 88,000.

The valuable library owned by the testator is left in trust. Harold Brown and G. W. R. Matteson being named as trustees. The trustees have unlimited power to dispose of the library and are permitted to expend \$150,000 for the purchase of land and the crection of a white Read and the crection of a white Read and the crection of a white Read and the Read a The valuable library owned by the tespurchase of hard and the erection of a

The will of Harold Brown contains the following:
Legacies: To , his widow. Georgicite Brown \$350,000 and his box in the Metro-politan Opera House in New York: Desmond FixGerald, \$25,000; R.I. Hospital Trust Co., for benefit of O. E. FitzGerald, \$25,000; G. W. R. Matteson, \$5,000; Schill K. Hoffman, for purchase of a personal ornament, \$10,000.

Brounests: Bloode Island Hospital.

during her life.
Residuary personal estate in trust to
John Nicholas Brown and G. W. R.
Matteson, of which one-fourth part, less his manufacturing stocks, is set aper for the benefit for life of his widow for the benefit for life of his widow, transjette Brown, and after her death the raid fund fellows the final disposition of his personal estate. All his manufacturing stocks and real estate, wherever situated, at death of the testator goes to his brother, John Nicholas Brown, and in case of his death the child or children of John Nicholas Brown then living. The remaining three-fourths part of his personal residuary estate divided into thirds, of which one-third is to be paid over to three-tourns part of ms personal residuary estate divided into thirds, of which one-third is to be paid over to his mother. Sophia Augusta Brown; one-third to his brother or servicing child of said brother, and one-third is to be held in trust for his sister. Sophia Augusta Sherman, and after her death for her children.

Mrs. Sophia Augusta Brown, John Nicholas Brown and G. W. R. Matte/ son are named as executors, an i John Nieholas Brown and G. W. R. Matteson are trustees,

### Real Estate Transactions.

DeBlois & Eldridge have saisfer for Pendroke Jones, Mrs. James P. Ker-nochan's villa on the Cliffs at Ochre Point, known as "The Clotters" to Ar-thur T. Kemp of New York for the coming season,
The Jamas Gordon Bennatt cottage,

on the corner of Catherine and Fir streats, has been rented to Miss Ellen G on for one year.

### Middletown.

COURT OF PRODATE—There was an unusual interest manifest in the proceedings of the Court of Protate held on Monday last and the Council Chamber was hardly capacions enough to afford sliting room for all in attendance. This sitting room for all in attendance. This was owing to the fact that several estates were to be passed upon and concenting two contests were anticipated. The anticipation was realized only in reference to the estate of Mary C.Chare, the widow of William, who formerly resided on the West Main Road, near to Gorene's Lane. The probate of her will was upposed by J. Stacy Erown, Attorney of Abrabian C. Chase, step son of Mrs. Chase The will was proved and ordered recorded and letters testamentary were granted to Allert L. The Wills of John Nicholas Brown and Harold Brown Have Been Offered For Probate.

The wills of the late John Nicholas and Illaroli Brown, who died within a few days of each other, were filed for probate in this city on Tuesday. Each biother is named as executor and tuste under the other's will, but the surviving trustee is given power to fill the vacancy. Both testators were generous to Newport Institutions. Emmanuel church receives \$23,000 from John Nicholas and \$23,000 from John Kicholas and \$23,000 from Harold Brown. The former also bequeathed \$3000 to the Redwood Library, and \$5000 to the Newport Hospital. Harold Brown leaves \$25,000 to the Newport such Administrator, and he was cordingly appointed and his bond fixed

cordingly appointed and his bond fixed at \$20,000.

The last will and testament of Ann Sarah Peckham, widow of William, was allowed and passed for recorded, and Nathaniel Peckham was appointed Administrator with will amexed on her estate, Mr. Peckham giving bond in the sum of \$6000, with Herman F. Peckham and Alvin H. Peckham as sureties. Joel Peckham, William V. Hatt and Elisha A. Peckham were appointed appraisers on this estate.

Hatt and Elisha A. Peckham were appointed appraisers on this estate.
Joshua Coggeshall and Fillmore Coggeshall were appointed administrators on the estate of Mary A. Coggeshall and required to give bonds in the sum of \$20,000.00, with George and Francis J. Coggeshall as sureties. On this estate Edward P. Chase, Daniel M. Chase and William L. Brown were appointed appraisers.
The first and final account of J. Stacy Brown, administrator on the estate of Thomas C. Hammond was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

allowed and ordered recorded.

In Town Council, Harvey F. Copeland was appointed police constable for the remainder of the present municipal veg. pal year,
Accounts were allowed and ordered

paid from the town treasury as follows, for highway repairs:
To John H. Spooner, District No.1,

James H, Barker, " 3, 76 90 Charles A, Peckham, " 4, 116 50 Alden P, Barker, services as Assessor and Auditor, 22 00 Mercury Publishing Company printing varing lists and publishing tax notice 44 50

44.50

Main Road.

building. The sum of \$500,000 is also left to the trustees as an endowment fund for the library. The executors of the will are G. W. R. Matteson, Harold Brown and Mrs. Natalie Bayard Brown. The will of Harold Brown contains the following:

Legacies: To, his widow. Georgiette Brown, \$350,000 and his box in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York; Desmond FitzGerald, \$25,000; R. I. Hospital man, chairman.

Next Sunday evening memorial -recrices for the members of the two G. A. R. Posts in this city who have died ment, 104,000.

Bequests: Rhode Island Hospital, \$25,000; Newport Hospital, \$25,000; Service Church, his yew and \$1,500, provided they keep the pew as a free pew; Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Meddetwer the address and the services will be conducted by the two posts. The members of Gen. G. K. Watten Post who have died during the year red. J. H. Littlefield and Charles Barker, and of Charles E. Lawton America, \$100,000.

The house and slable at Newport are left in trust to John Nicholas Brown and G. W. R. Matteson, for his widow during her life. during the year will be held at the First

On 'Lection afternoon the members of the Y. M. C. A. will engage in athletic contests on their new Mary street. The entries will be limited to members and suitable prizes, will be The new grounds afford a splendid place for such an event.

There is a case now being tried in court in Bristol, in which the steeplechases held in this city in 1881 play a prominent part. The suit is to annul a mortgage made by Prescott DeWolf.

Circle No. 9, of the Women's Auxillary to the Y. M. C. A. held an entertainment and caudy sile at Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, which was quite largely attended.

The funeral of Henry P. Cottell, who was killed by a falling ladder in Providence this week was held, on Friday, the interment being in the Island

Work on the new City Hall is progressing with considerable rapidity. It probably will not be ready for occupancy, however, before the first of next January,

Mr. George Sherman has returned to his home in this city, after spending a pleasant vacation with friends in New York, Philadelphia and Washington,

### MY ONE GORILLA.

By GRANT ALLEN.

[Copyright, 1999, by Grant Allen.] 1 looked up from up beetles. The night was warm. A naked little black girl crossed the dusty main street of the village just in front of my hut. carrying in her hand what seemed to carrying in her hand what second to no in the gleaning the largest blos-son I had ever observed since my ar-tival in Africa. That was a blossom It looked like an orchid, pate cream color in hos and very fantastic and bizarie in shape. But what specially attracted my attention at first sight was its peculiar shining and glistening effect, like luminous paint, which made it glow in the gray dusk with a sort of phosphorescent light such as one ob-

evenings
To a naturalist, of course, such a To a naturalist, of control, such a vision as that was simply irresistible "Hello, there, little girl". I cried out in Fantee, which I had learned by that time to speak pretty thently. "Let me look at your flower, will you? Where on earth did you get it?"

But instead of answering me civily.

serves in tropical seas on calm summer

like a Christian child, the scared little savage, alarmed at my white face, set up a wild how! of terror and amagement and bolted, off down the street as fast as her shall bandy legs would

Well, science is science I wasn't to Well, science is science. I wasn't to the balked of a unique specimen or my great collection by a trick like that. So, flinging away my digarotte and darting out of my hat I gave chase incontinently and rushed full pelt down the main street of Tulamba, helter skeller and devil take the hindmost, in proposite of my 10-carcold.

pursuit of my 10-year-old

But I reckoned without my host.
Children on the Gaboon beat the record for the quarter mile. I was quite pumped out and panting for breath beform I run that girl to earth at last by her mother's door at the far end of the village. A dozen or more of the negroes. leitering about on their backs in the dust of the street, had joined the bac and cry with great gusto by that time They didn't know, to be sure, what the fuss was about but given a white manfuss was about but given a white man-bestower of rum and money—rushing in mad pursuit and a poor little fright-ened black girl scampering away for dear life at the top of her speed, in abject bodily terror, and you may cou-ffeetily reckon on the chivary of the Gabbon to range itself automatically on the side of the stronger, and to drive the unbuppy small child hopelessly into

wery had corner

When at last I got up with the object of my quest, sho was so alarmed and blown with her headlong career that I felt thoroughly ashamed of myself. Even the pursuit of science, I will frankly admit, hardly justified me in so chasing that frightened little mortal through the street of Tulumba. However, a hright English sixpence, a tod silk handkerchief and the promise of a box of European sweets from the old half custe Portuguese trader's shop in the village, soon restored her conin the village, soon restored her con-Unhappily it did not restore that broken and draggled but priceless orchid to her headlong flight the child had crumpled it hopeleasly up in her hand and distorted it almost beyond the possibility of scientific recognition All I could make out with certainty now was that the orchid belonged to a new and bitherto undescribed species. that it was large and loudnoss and ex-ternely beautiful, and that if only I could succeed in securing a plant of it my name was made as a scientific ex-

The natives crowded round with dis-The natives crowded round with dis-interested advice and eyed the torn and draggled blosson curlously "It's a moon flower," they said in their own dialect "Very rare, Hard to get Comes from the deep shades in the great forcet."

"How did you come by it, my child?" I asked coaxingly of my sob-bing little 10-rear-old.

child? I asked coaxingly of my sabbing little 10-pear-old.
"My father brought it in." the child answered. "He gave it me a week ago He was out in the country of the dwarfs doing trade. He went for ivery and he brought this back to me."
"Hoys." I cried to the negroes who crowded round looking on. "do you know where it lives? I want to get one. A good English rifle to any man in Tulamba who guides me to the spot where I can nick a live moon flower! where I can pick a live moon flower!
The men shook their heads and shrugged their shoulders dubiously
"Ob, no!" they all answered, like supers at the theater, with one accord

supers at the theater, with one accord "Too fart Too dangerons!"

"Why dangerons!" I cried, langhing "The moon flower won't bite you Who says danger in picking a flower! My head guide and hunter stood out from the crowd and looked across at mo awe struck "Ob, excellency!" he eaid in a hushed and frightened voice "The moon flower is rare. It is very scarce. It grows only in the dark forest of the inner land, where the ngina dwolls. No man dare pick it for fear of the ngina."

the ngina."
"Ohot" said I. "Is that so, my friend? Then I'm not actonished." For ngina, as no doubt you're already aware, is the native West African

aware, is the formal aware, as a more for the gorilla.

Well, I took home the poor draggled blossom to usy but, dissected it catefully and made what scientific study was possible of its unbappy remains in the cateful are successful. their much tattered condition. But for the next ten days, as you can readily believe. I could think and talk and dream of nothing but moon flowers. You can't think what a fascination it exerts on a naturalist explorer's mind —a new orchid like that, as big round as a descrit plate and marked by so exas a desert pite and barket of so ex-traordinary and hitherto nuknown a peculiarity in plants as phosphorescence, for the moon flower was phosphores-cant. Of that I had not the shadow of a doubt lits petals gave not by night a

faint and dreamy luminousness, which tunet have made it shine like a moon indeed in the dense, dark shade of a

ringen in the dense, wark shade of a tropical African forest.
The more I inquired of the natives about the new plant the more was my enriceity piqued to possessome. Linged to bring a root of the marvelons bloom to Europe, for the natives all spoke of

stitions respect. "It is the ngina's flower," they said. "It grows in the dark places—the gardens of the ngina. If any man breaks one off, that is very the new order of the said rooms." bad luck. The ngina will surely over-take and destroy him.

This superstitions tawe only inflamed.

in superior of possess a root. The ne-groes stories showed the moon flower to be a most unique species. I gathered from what they told me that the blos-soins had a very long spur, or sac. consoms had a very long spir, or see, containing hency at its hase In great quantities, that it was fertilized and rifled by a huge evening moth whose proboscis was exactly adapted in length to the apur and its nector that it was creany white in order to attract the insect's eyes in the gray shades of dusk, and that for the softsame reason, its and that, for the sulfsame reason, its petals were endowed with the strange quality of phosphorescence, till now unknown in the vegetable kingdom, while it exhaled by night a delicious perfume, strong enough to be perceived at some 20 yards distance. So great a prize to a mun of my tastes was simply irresistible. I made up my mind that, come what might, I must, could and would possess a tuber of the moon flower. and that, for the selfsame reason, its

One formight sufficed for me to make One formight sufficed for me to make my finn plane. Heavy bribes overcame the scruples of the negroes. The promise of a good ritle induced the finder of the first specimen to take service with me as a goide. Fally equipped for a week's murch and well attended with followers, all armed to the teeth. I made my start at last for the home of the moon flower. moon flower

moon flower
To cut a long story short, we went
for three days into the primeval shade
of the grent equatorial African forest
Dense roofs of folings shut out the
light of day Underfoot the ground was
encombered with thick, tropical brushwood We crept along cantiously, back-ing our way at times, among the brake with our cutiuses and crawling at others intough the deep tangle of the underbrush on all fours, like monkeys. During all those three days we never caught sight of a single moon flower They were growing very rare nowa-days, my guide explained in most voluble Fantee When he was a mere boy, his father found dozens of them, but now-why, you must go miles and miles through the depths of the forest and never so unch as light on a speci-

At last, about boon on the fourth day ont, we came upon a torrent, rushing with great velocity among lung bowlders and sending up the spray of its boiling rapids into the trees of the neighborhood. I sat down to rest. neighborhood. I sat down to rest, meaning to mix the water from the coel, fresh stream with a spoonful or two of cognac from the flask in my necket. As I drank it I tossed back my head and looked up. Something on one of the trees hard by attracted my eyes strangely. A parasite stood out health strongely. A parasite stood out boldly from a fork of the branches, bearing a from a fork of the branches, bearing a long. lithe apray of lungo, luminous flowers as big as dessert plates. My heart gave a bound. The prize was within sight. I pointed my finger in silence to the tree. All the negroes with one voice raised a loud shout of triumph. Their words rent the air like ween thoward. The unward flower?

"The moon flower! The moon flower!"

I felt myself for a moment a perfect Stanley or Du Chaillu. I had discovered the myself of the myself by a child a child. the most marvelous and beautiful orchid known to science.

In a moment I had tossed oft my braudy, laid down my rifle and, mountbrandy, hald down my rette and, mounting on the back of one of my negro
porters, was swinging myself up to the
lowest branch, of the tree, where my
new treasure shome resplendent in its
own dim phosphorescence I couldn't
have trusted any hand but my own to
pick or egg out of that glorious tuber.
I meant to gut it badily from the bark
with treating and hear it back in trimumb as it stood and bear it back in triumph in my own arms to Tulamba.

I had climbed the free cautiously, and was standing almost within group of the prize when a sudden shout among my followers below startled and discomposed ma. I looked down and discumposed me. I dooked down and heatigated. My brain rected and sick-cned. A strange eight met my eyes. My negroes, one and all, had taken to their feet down tho bed of the stream at the very top of their speed and were making a most unulumous and inexplicable stampede toward the direction of Tulamba.

For a moment I couldn't imagine what had happened to disconcert them.

what had happened to disconcert them. Then, casting my glance casually to-ward the spot where I had flung down my rifle, I became aware at once of the canse of this commotion. Their retreat was well timed. By the moss clad bowlders which filled the bed of the torrent somebody with a big. black face and huge grinning teeth was etanding erect looking up at me and laughing. I had never seen the somebody's awful features before, but I had no need, for all that, to ask myself his name. I haused face to face with a live name I paused face to face with a live male gerilla

For a moment or two the creature For a moment or two the creature gazed up at me and griuned. Then he raised my rifle in his arms, held it cluusily before him and, to my intense surgrise, taking a very bad aim, or rather pointing it aimlessly in the air, milled both triggers with one hand and discharged the two barrels at me with one pull simultaneously. The bullets whizzed past me some ten yards off. They knocked off the twigs beyond my precious moon flower.

I don't deny that I was astonished. I

I don't deny that I was automated. I won't deny that I was frightened. To tell the truth I was never in such a hideons fright before in all my life. I trembled like a jelly—my protoplagm curdled. I don't suppose the creature intended to fire or had the slightest idea in his dim mind what firing meant.

No doubt he was only playing with the
unknown object ont of pure monkey
curtosity. He must have been almost
as much terrified at the result as I was. But no matter for that. It was awk-ward to find oneself face to face with a gorilla alone and without one's rifle -so awkward that for a minute or two I just gave myself up for lost en-

tirely.

The gorilla, however, after his first flush of surprise was over did not, as I half hoped, fling down the noisy gun and make headlong for the remotest depths of the forest. On the contrary, he stood and looked at it for a few seconds in blank dismay: he frowned to bring a root of the marvelona bloom with his scowling eyebrows; he gnashto Europe, for the natives all spoke of
it with a certain hushed awe or superlike a waterfall Then he seized the rifle



detherately in his great being hands, bent the barrels almost double as readily as a man would bend a bit of common lead gas pipe and flong it away angeity among the mosselad bawlders After that he looked up and grinned once more disholically, showing lifs great canine teeth in the most grew

Well, I don't deny, as I say, that I was in a state of blue funk at the crea ture's gigantic and almost supernatural



Then he raised my rife and discharged the two barrels at me.

But still the moon flower was at stake, and I wouldn't desert it I was so horribly frightened that I don't believe wife or child or fatherland or freedom worth have induced me to stay one moment alone in such dire extremities But when it comes to orchids
-well, I say no more than that I am, well, I say no more than that I all, above all things, a scientific explorer Each of us has his weakness, and mine is a flower. That touches my heart For that alone can I be wrought up to the utmost pitch of daring conceivable.

or possible for me.
So I looked at the hugh brute, and I looked at the moon flower Slowly and cautiously, gazing down all the time as I went to watch the creature's face. I crept along the branch, took my knife from my pocket and began to loosen the bark all round the spot loosen the bark all roam the ejot where the glorious parasito was all argrowing and a-blowing. The gorilla from below stood watching me and roaring. His roar seemed like an invitation to come down and fight. I never in my life heard anything so confulls having in its deep bass roll. awfully human in its deep bass roll. It reminded me of the lowest notes of the stage villain in the Italian operas.

magnified, so to speak, 200 dinmeters.

Presently, as I went on cutting away
the bark, as if for dear life, and loosening the precious tuber, my gorilla,
who still remained motionless by his mosselad bowlder, left off his roaring and appeared to grow interested in the and appeared to grow interested in the process of the operation. A change came o'er the spirit of his dream. He looked up and wondered, with sugge brite curiosity, not unmixed with a certain strange air of low cutning and intelligence. It was as clear to any as much that he was saying to himself in grandle.

width the was saying to ministral wardly
"Why doesn't the fellow cut and run for his life! Does he think I don't know how to climb a tree! Does he imagine! couldn't be un there in a jiffy if I liked—to choke him or scrag him! What the dickens does he go on hacking away at the bark so quietly like that for, when he ought to be all agog to save his own bacon?

I despaired of explaining to so rade

I despaired of explaining to so rade a creature the imperative nature of scientific need. So, with one eye on the scientific need. So, with one eye on the orchid and one on the brate, at the risk of contracting a permanent squint for life, I continued to eyg out that magnificent muon flower, root and branch and tuber

The longer I went on the closer and the more attentively did the gorilla take stock of all my acts and move-

"Well, I declare," I could see him ing in surprise his shaggy brown eyo-brows, "such an animal as this I never yet did come across. He isn't one bit nfraid apparently of ma, the redoubt-able and redoubted king of the great Gaboon forest."

But I was most consumedly for all that, though I pretended not to be.
Nothing but the presence before my
eyes of that magnificent plant would
have induced me for one moment to
face or confront the unspeakable brute

At last 1 bad finished and held my specimen in my bands entire. The next question now was what to do with it.

I walked slowly and cautiously apply.

the branch of the tree. The gorilla, with his eyes now fixed curiously on the moon flower, put forth one hairy the moon hower, but note had, grinning with a cort of diabolical, brutish good humor, walked step for step on the ground just as cautiously teneath me I came to the end of the bough and

reached the point where interlacing branches enabled me to get on to an-other tree. I did so somewhat clausily. other tree. I did so somewast crimisity, for I was handicapped by the moon flower. The gorilla, ettil grinning, looked up and remarked in his own tongue. 'I could do that lot, I can tell you, a jolly eight better than you do.'

As he smiled those words I had lost my balance, and, clinging still to my moon flower in my last chance for life, lowered myself clowly hand over hand to the ground in front of him.

With a frightful roar the creature eprang upon me and made n wild grab at my precious moon flower. That was more than scientific human nature could stand I turned and fied, carrying my specimen with me. But my pursuer was too quick. He caught me up in a moment. His scowling black face was ghastly to behold; his huge white teeth gleamed fierce and hideous; face was ghastly to behold; bis buge white teeth gleamed fierce and bideous; bis brawny, thick hands could have crushed me to a jelly. I panted and paused. My heart fluttered fast, then

SIL GIOLOV ROS ROOM second's suspense. At its end to my infinite form, he seized—not me—oh, no, not me! - I might have put up with

that -- but the priceless mean flower.

I was helpless to defend myselfpolpless to secure or safeguard my treasure. He took it from me with a grin I could see through those sunken eyes what was passing in the creature's dim and brutal brain—the was saying to himself, like men at his own low grade of cunning. If that tuber was worth so much mains to him to get. It must be worth just as much to mot to keep. So, by your leave, my friend, if you'll excuse me I'll take it."

I stood appalled and gazed at him.

The brute soutched that unione specithe brute statement that anique speci-men of a dying or almost extinct genus in his swarth, hairy hands—those clamsy great bunds of his—raised it bodily to his month, crushing and learing the heautiful petals in his coarse grasp as he went, ate it slowly through grasp as ne went, are it slowly through—tuber stem spray blossom—and swallowed it conscientionally with a hideons grimmer, to the very last morsel I had but one grain of consolation or revenge. It was clear the taste was exceedingly masty.

Then he looked in my face and burst into a loud, discordant laugh. That

laugh was bideous
"Aba" it said in effect "So that's
all you've got, my fine fellow after all, all your pains and care and troublet

I shut my eyes and waited My turn would come next He would rend mo in his rage for the mastiness of the met. I stood still and shuddered. But, alas, he meant only to eat the moon

flower
When I opened my eyes again, the brute had turned his back without one word of apology and was walking off at a leisurely pace in contemptions triumph, shrugging his shoulders us he went, and chuckling low to himself in his yulgar dog in the manger joy and

inalignancy
It was four days before I straggled alone, half dead, into Tulamba. I never came across another of those orchids. And that is why at Kew gardens they have still no moon flower

Queer Bables.

These queer mankey bables are very lovable, and as ready to be caddled and petted as human lables, however cross and ugly they may become when older. They have an endless diversity of character. The little orang outing is very satemn, and his small face is all wrinkled like an old man's. He loves his tree home, where he can swing and seamper to his heart's content and drinks the rain out of the leaf cups rather than come down to a stream. His mother makes a little bed of boughs for him close beside her, and the branches overhead shelfer him

from a shower. The baby gorilla is full of fun and froite, and leaps and shouts and runs and claps his hands in great gice. He rides on his mother's back or steeps in her arms until he is big enough to lake care of himself. Baboon baldes are the and affectionate, and they love to play ou the ground. They play many a prantient joke on the old baboons.—"Four Handed Folk," by Thorn Miller.

Judged 11tm by His Garb. "When I was to Mexico last year," said the consulting engineer. 'I was one of a party of foreigners invited to take a trip at the company's expense over a certain railroad. The first day of the journey I was sitting smoking on the rear platform of the observa-tion car, while we stopped to take water at a tonely station. Inst as the train was pulling out, a disreputable individual swung on the bumper and started to climb over the railing. In costume be resembled one of Buffalo Bill's 'greaser' cow punchers, only he looked dirrier and was ragged. I sized asy to bimself in the gorilla tongue, opening wide his buge eyes and elevating in surprise his shaggy brown eyeing in surprise his shaggy brown eye rading, swearing in Spanish at me. The train kept gathering speed, and I don't know what would have happened if another mun of the party hadn't come out on the platform and asked what was the trouble.

"The keeping this tramp from stealing a ride." I explained.
"Stealing nothing? said he. "You're

fighting with the brakeman.
"Nowadays I don't Judge a man by his uniform." - St. Louis Republic.

His Long Brown Ont "No." Everybody knows the man who is careful never to say "No" abruptly in answer to a question. "No" is a hard word, but one may sometimes be made ridiculous by a reductance to utter it.

A certain man who had this habit

was once met by two women who had been Idlacussing the positivity, and one of them said that she was positive one or them say that she was positive she could make film say. "Oh, not" flat-ly. So she addressed bim thus: "Let me see. Mr. Smith, you are a widower, are you not?"

"As much a widower, madam," he answered, with a polite inclination of his head, "as it is possible for a man to

be who was never married."

The woman had to swn herself besten.—Yauth's Companion.

Effect of Travel.

"I suppose your daughter acquired a great deal of manner from her foreign experiences?" Oh, not she lost all her manners and brough home a lot of airs,"--Chicago Record.

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### Expensive Cigars.

"Speaking of expensive clears," said a gentleman who had lately returned from a visit to Cuba, "I was shown part of a boxful in Havana that were made for General Grant, but belonged to a consignment that was stopped by wire directly after the old soldier lost his fortune through the failure of Grant & Ward. The clgars were manufactured at the Alveraz factory, and cost 66 cents apiece in quantities of 500. It seems that when the General visited Havana after his second term he sampled this special brand, and liked it so well that he left-a standing order, upon which shipments were made at intervals until the Walf street smash. For a little while after that catastrophe he snoked a cheap domestic clgar, but the cancernous throat trouble which caused his death soon set in and he thereupon abandoued the weed forever. The cigars that were shown me in Havana were very dark and rather roughly finished, but they were made from the faces tobacco obtainable, and each one was carefully wrapped in sliver foil. I also saw a lox of much more costly weed, which are put up regularly for the Czar of Russia, or rather for the Russian Court circle, for the Czar himself smokes nothing but clgarettes. the Czar of Russia, or nather for the Russian Count circle, for the Czar himself smokes nothing but clgarettes. They were lighter than the Grant clgar, —I would call them about Colorado moduo—and were considerably larger. They are shipped in lots of 1,000, and for each consignment the makers receive a draft on the Barings for \$1,250 in gold. The agent who eshibited these treasures told me that the Russian royal household has been getting that special make of eight for the last forty years. The Spanish-American War, which brough the manufacture of all commercial brands to a standstill, did not effect this luxurious output, for the reason that several years' supply of the extra fine leaf is always kept in storage to provide against possible crop fulling. Nearly all the royal families of Europe liave standing orders in Havana for special eigars, but few of them go over 50 cents apiece.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Choate's Winning Reply.

"That reminds me," laughed the Senator, "of a claim that I was once interested in, and when it had dragged along, and finally looked as if it would fail, and inally did fail before the Comptroller, I carried it to the Supreme Court and got Joe Choate to come down and argue it for me. Weil, the day that Choate made his argument the Comptroller, of course, was present to represent the Government, and Choate was firing away in his usual brilliant fashion, and was making a strong, clear showing and claiming everything under the sun for our side, when one of the Justices interrupted him and asked:

when one of the Justices interrupted him and asked:

"If this claim is as clear as your argument and your brief would show, why has it come before this court?"

"Why, Your Honor, replied Choate with all the snavity of manner of which lie is possessed to an unusual degree, it has been brought before this honorable body because, and here he swept his eyes over the Comptroller, in small-headed tack, and he measured off on his linger an infinitesimally small space, got into the wheels of Government and clogged them, hence—"And the Senator finished with a hearty laugh at the recollection of that claim, and we laughed with him.

"Did the court laugh?" asked I,

"No, but there was a conspictions twitching of faces and a restless movement among them which betrayed that the point was not lost upon them. Neither was the ease lost," wound up the Senator.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Workhox.

### The Workbox.

RIGOLETTE HOOD.

This is very handy to throw over the Into is tely handy (or how deep the half, or to wear when sitting out warm evenings. The stitch is double shell and very pretty.

Double shell:

1. Eight treble, put all luto same sitteh of chain, then I double, this forms a scallon.

stitch of chain, then I double, this forms a scallop.

2. Nine treble, put into back half of top loop of stitches in row latfore, always having the middle stitch come in the double stitch of the row before. Do not finish these stitches until you have the firstitches on your needle, then draw they yarn through them all at once, and chain 4.

These two rows finish the pattern

chain 4.

These two rows finish the pattern. After the first row the stitches of scallop are put into the loop made by finishing the 9 stitches of the row before, and the double stitch must fasten down the chain of the row before.

The Rigolette—For this thood you start with 1 double shell. Use Fleisher's A. A. Saxony or Shetland flos; a bone hook. Commence with 1 shell 6 bars to a shell; then increase a shell at the beginning of each row tilk you have the 20 rows.

at the beginning of each row the you have the 20 rows.

21st row—Three shells, then go back and forth till you have 7 rows; then the next row have 2 shells, and do the same till you have 9 rows.

Break off the yarn and do the other and the same, and be sure and increase at the bedwhing of every row.

at the beginning of every row.

Make 3 rows of the same all around the hood, and finish with a pearl-edge border.—Eva M. Niles.

### In That Line.

Manhattan-There are some friends of mine just around the corner who live in their studio and serve the most delightful little luncheons. They are

interior de-orators.

Provincial—Well, that is about in my line at this particular time of day.

It is said that 610 inches of rain fell in one year at Cherrapongee, trepical Asia. Two hundred and lifty-four inin one year at Cherrapongee, tropical Asia. Two hundred and fifty-four incles of rainfall has been recorded in one year at Mahabuleswer, in the Western Chauts of India. At Vera Uruz, Mexico, 278 inches of rain has fallen. In Matoula, Guadetoupe, West Indies, 232 inches has fallen. At Sera Lonis de Maranham, Brazil, 230 have been recorded. At Sierra Lonie, tropical Africa, 312 inches have been noted. The annual rainfall in the British Islands, among the mountains, is forty-one inches; on the plains twenty-five inches—forty-five inches of rain falls on the west side of England, twenty-seven on the east side. Eighty-two inches of rain falls on parts of the west side of the Scandinavian mountains, and only nineteen inches at Stockholm, on the cast side. The amount of rainfall at Boston is thirty-nine inches; Hanover, N. H., thirty-eight inches; New York, thirty-six inches. Als a 187, 15, 20, 3 (10.8), p. m.

\*To Pottsmanth car house only.

\*Not run Sanday.

Ranning time between City Hall. Fullitter, and Newport, 20 minutes.

East car for Fall filter leaves Newport (fluit sirret) at 215 p. m.

Last car for Fall filter leaves Newport (fluit sirret) at 215 p. m.

Last car for Pottsmouth car house leaves 125 p. m.

Last car for Pottsmouth car house leaves Newport at 10.15 p. m.

Last car for Pottsmouth car house leaves Newport at 10.15 p. m.

Last car for Pottsmouth car house leaves Newport at 10.15 p. m.

More forquette trips will be run Saturdays, Sunday cand holibus when pleasant.

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### He Knew Human Nature.

Three young men were walking up Riverside drive the other morning, when a gamy looking race horse jogged by, drawing a narty trotting rig.
"Hen't that a splendld animal?" exclaimed one of the young men in cheery, udmiring lones, pausing to gaze at the trotter.

The driver's eye sparkled, and his chest expanded. He had heard the compliment. Wheeling his horse around, he brought it alongside the pavement.

"Wouldn't you like to try a brush be bind him?" he said courteously.

"Wouldn't you like to try a brush be bind him?" he sald courteously. In a jiffy the young man was seated in the buggy, and the two were disappearing down the drive at a pace that justified the compliment of the pedestrian. His companions watched him enviously. Then one of them said:
"Bill is a judge of horseflesh."
"And an artist of human nature," added the other. "Trye seen him do that before,"—New York Mail and Express.

### `Only One Side,

The family were at their devotions the other morning in the home of a west end dergymmu. Master Six-year-old thought his papa's prayer was rather long when breakfast was waiting, and he undertook to beat a quiet retreat to the kitchen. Suddenly there was a crash, and a table, with its contents, fell-to the floor, with the young deserter from the family altar beneath it. Prayers were interrupted temporarily, and when they were resumed the father prayed for the maughty boy. A chort time later the lad's mamma found him in a closet up slafts. He was sobining bitterly.

him in a coset up stairs. The was sombing bitterly,
"Oh, mainman?" he exclaimed indig-mathy, "Pupa tells God of all the bad things I do, but never tells him fa-word about The good that's in me."
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Crosses and Thieves.

Several years after the close of the civil war a reception was held in Lynchlurg, Va., to commemorate some national event, says V. Halsey in Lippincott's Magazine, Many men were there assembled who had fought in the war. Among them was a major of a Massachusetts regiment, who, meeting General Jubal Early of the Confederate army, cordially greeted him.

min.
Pointing to his own decorations, the major said, "Ah General, 'you see we have all the crosses now."

"Yes," replied the general, "In olden times they hung thieves on crosses. Now they hang crosses on thieves."

### Brief and Pithy.

An American law Journal has quoted the charge to a jury delivered by a certain Indge Donovin as the shortest on record. The judge said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, if you believe the plainfill, find a verdiet for plainfill and lix the amount. If you believe the defendant, find a verdiet for defendant. Follow the officer."

But an English periodical caps this brief charge by quoting a shorter one delivered by Commissioner Kerr. He said to a jury:

"That man says prisoner robbed him. The prisoner says he didn't. You settle it."

### When a Man is Engaged.

There is nothing that pleases a man better than to shower gifts upon the woman he is to marry, but very often he spends a great deal of money and time over the pureluse and then fails to get what is most suitable. The engagement ting is one of these pitfulls, and it is far wiser to ask her advice on the subject before he buys it. He is sure to present pearls when she wants diantends, or opals when she wants tubies, or she will have to say she is pleased when she is pleased when she is pleased.

### A Mosque for London.

Though the Mohammedans in London number no more than 200, they are building a mosque, at a cost of \$50,000, to accommodate from 800 to 400 worshippers, in addition to the women, for whom a gallery will be provided. It is expected that when once the mosque is established in the metropolis Mohammedans, students in particular, will flock from all parts of the world.

### A Strange Happening.

"Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit her thumb with the hammer today she says she suffered untold agony for ten minutes."

can minutes,"
"My, my, my!" exclaimed the boy's father, "Wonders 'Il never case. That's the first time she ever let anything go untold that long,"—Chicago Times-Herald.

### Utilizing a Plague.

"I notice that the stockmen in west-ern Kansas are almost annoyed to death by a plague of prairie dogs that cat up all the stock grass." "I bet there'll be a new brand of

sausages on the market just as soon as those eastern Kansus packers hear about that prairie dog surplus."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### I Dazzling Beautifier.

"She looks almost handsome with the light behind her."

"Yes, the light of her father's shin-ing ducats."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is your idea of success?"
"Success," suswered the man who has realized a few ambitions, "is merely the attainment of a condition which causes people who knew you years ago to look at you and smile and say "A fool for luck!" "—Washington Star.

Little Ethel (at breakfast)-"My egg to more ratter (at breakfast)—"My egg is quite cold; is yours.
Little Tommy—"Yes; I wonder what makes them that way?
Little Ethel—"I guess the cook made a mistake and boiled them in cold water."

"My daughter tells me sir, that you had the andacity to propose to her? What have you to say to that?" "Nothing: sir, except that your daughter had the andacity to accept me,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are so many ways of seeing and not seeing that no two see alike or are blind in the same way.



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NURSERY COOKERY. -

THE HALF-GROWN CHILD AT

TABLE-HIS DIET.

By Christine Terhune Herrick.

Nearly all the foods that are fried for

the grown ups might be baked for the children. Croquettes—tha: valuable form in which the leftovers of meat and fishand even of vegetables may reappear

in a new guise-croquettes can be cooked in the oven instead of in the frying pan.

and although they may lack the touch of sin that makes fried foods attractive, they will still be savoury. For are cale's rice or hominy croquettes may be haked

as may be omeicts plain or feneful.
CROQUETTE MIXTURE.
Cook logether in a frying pan a tallespoonful of butter and one of flour u til

they bubble. Pour upon them a half pint of liquid. This may be entirely stock, or it may be half stock and half milk, or

or it may be partially oyster liquor and the rest milk, or it may be the figuor and stock. The ingredients must be decided by what the housekeeper has in the house. The quantity is the only thing that must not waver. To the amount of

sauce that this proportion of materials makes, should be added two cupfuls of meat, minced fine. Again there is great license as to what this may be. Cold

fowl of any kind-chicken, turkey, duck, fish, green peas or string beans, spa-ghertl, chopped fine, almost anything will

serve. If dark meats, like lamb or beef, are used the milk should be ruled from the sauce, and stock of some kind substituted. A good stock may be made from beef extract and holling water, and

the flour and butter in this case should be cooked together until they brown. The seasoning, too, is a matter of taste.

A little onion may be fried in the butter. ca a few drops of order judge added to the sauce. Celery salt and chopped parsley may be used or one may rely upon the seasoning that has been put into the stock when it is made: In either case.

an egg must be beaten light and stirred into the mixture just before it comes

from the fire and salt and pepper to taste should be added after this. The com-

pound may then be seraside until it is cold, when it can be formed into croquettes with the hand, these rolled in egg

and cracker crumbs, and then laid in orderly rows in a lightly greased bak-ing pan. The oven into which they are to go should be very hot, and the cro-

Fine crumbs may then be scattered over the top and bits of butter put here and there before it is set in the eyen and

a very quick oven.

If it is probable that the omelet may have to stand a few minutes before com-

ing to table, soak a heaping tables con-ful of white bread crumbs for ten min

ful of white bread crumbs for ten min-utes in the milk that is to go into the conselet and heat this well into the yolks of the tegs. This will keep the onselet from falling if it must stand a few mo-ments before it is eaten. Chopped pars-ley or minced meat can be added to this as to a firing owner. It desired

(Continued next week.)

CORN AND TOMATOES.

Cut green corn from the cob and put with it an equal quantity of peeled and sliced tomatoes; stew them together for

half an hour; then season to taste with salt and pepper and a little sugar; stir's a liberal piece of butter, simmer a few

SAUCE PIQUANTE FOR FISH.

butter; add a table-poonful of flour and cupful of stock and stir until smooth:

strain and add a tenspoonful of vinegar, one of chopped cucumber pickles and one of capers. Chopped offices may also te

ALEANY PUFFS.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until they are very light; silv in a pirt of sweet

milk, a large pinch of sail, the whites of the cegs beaten to a froth, and flour enough to make a batter about as thick

as belied custard. Bake in gem pans in a

SWISS PUDDING. Butter a pudding dish, strew on the bottom a layer of bread crumbs: then

put in a layer of sliced apples; sprinkle well with sugar; add other layers alter-

nately until the dish is full, crumbs te-

ing uppermost; pour melted butter over

TOMATO BUTTER,

Fry until brown a chopped onion in

as to a fried omelet. If desired.

moments longer and serve.

used if desired.

quick oven.

THE KITCHEN.

By Anna Barrows. "As for that kitchen, there was never a place more his infonsity what it shouldn't be, built on the face of the earth." These words from Helen C mpbell's latent story are descriptive of too many kitchens throughout the land.

There are many lessons to be learned from the kitchen of a dining car or that arom the strength of a during car or that on a steamboat, for a small, inchen well arranged is usually more destrable than a large one. Wherever it is possible haundry, storeroon and cook room should be digitally, and each with its own full equipment. It is impossible to carry on half a dragen trades suggested in on half a dozen trades successfully in on haif a dozen trades successfully in one room, which is also a pies geway between other parts of the house. Windows on two or three sides of the room will insure air and light. These can be secured by placing the kitchen by itself in an ell beyond the main house, but there must not be too great a sep-railo; of kitchen and disting-room.

Though few housekeeness can man

Though few housekeepers can p'an their own kitchens, they may add doors windows and slides which will save many ster. Sometimes it is necessary to have an outside door open into the kitchen, but this is not usually desirable and requires more care to keep the room clean. Better put a window in such a place and have a little side entry if pos-

since and have a little side entry if pos-sible. Then there is no necessity for ad-mitting strangers to the kitchen. Good ventilation in the kitchen is es-sential for the confort of the cook and the quality of the food. It is a great pity to have a chimney come against the cut-side wall where there is little other space for windows, but this is the case in many diversals. éity Bats.

The woman who does her own house-keeping will find it economy to employ a carpenter for a few hours and fewer dollars to put her kitchen in good order. There are many kitchens where the in-sertion of another window would make an immerse improvement. The win-dows should be deviced easily from the dows should be dropped easily from the top as well as raised from the bottom. Shelves can be put in convenient places over the sink, beside the stove, or over the windows by the aid of small, iron brackets. There may be a few hooks for aprons in the kitchen, but outdoor garments should be kept elsewhere.

Closets and cupboards should be light and well finished, with no inaccessible shelves, or gaping cracks to give refuge to insects,

The essential articles of kitchen furniture are the stove or range, the sink, the tables and store closets or refrigerator. The sink and tube, if set tubs must be in the kitchen, should be near the windows since good light is an essential factor in making either dishes or clothing clean. Time and strength will be wasted un-

to go should be very hot, and the croquettes will come out crisp and inviting, ready to be pilled on a napkin and garnished with parsiey or cress.

If this direction has been especially explicit, it is because the mixture given is also the foundation for scallops and the like. The egg may be omitted for scallops and the contents of the saucepan emptied into a bake dish while still warm. Fine crumbs may then be seated as less the various articles of furniture are placed in right relation to each other. The natural order of work should be con-sidered most carefully in the arrangement of the kitchen. There are cases there before it is set in the even and browned. Or small scallop shells or implies may be filled with the same mixture and this browned. In either care, the result will be appetizing and harmless to the child of average health.

EAKED OMELET.

Beat lightly the yolks of five eggs and whip the whites to a tolerably stiff froth. Allow a teaspoorful of milk for each egg and stir this into the yolks. Turn in the whites now, and stir them just enough to blend them lightly with the yolks, without beating the stiffness. where a permanent position has been acquired by an article of furniture merely because it happened to be so placed at first without thought about the best place for it.

The from and walls of the kitchen should be inished in such a manner that they may be kept clean easily. Steam loosens wall paper, which is another objection to its use. Linoleum of good quality wears well and can be cleaned more readily than a bardwood or painted floor. Unless the room is very light there should be no dark tints in the finish. Upholstery is out of place in the kitchen, but a steamer chair is a desir-able resting place for odd minutes. the yolks, without bending the stiffness from the white. Season with a scange teaspoonful of salt, turn into a well-steased pudding dish and bake at once in a very outside over

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK,

Recipes From Many. Sources and of Acknowledged Worth. ESCALOPED TOMATOES.

Put in a buttered baking dish a layer of bread or cracker crumbs seasoned with bits of butter, then a layer of sliced to-maloes, seasoned with salt and pepper (sugar also if desired), then another layer of crumbs and so on until the dish is filled, finishing always with the crumbs. Bake about fifty minutes.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter and three-fourths of a cup of sugar together; add the beaten yolks of three eggs and the whites of two; add the juice and grated rind of one orange and the juice and half the grated rind of one lemon. Bake with one crust, frosting with the whites of eggs.

GREEN CORN PUDDING. Select well filled ears of green corn,

draw a knife through each row of kernels lengthwise and scrape out the pulp; to one plut of this corn pulp add one quart of milk, three braten eggs, a little suct, a tablespounded of butter and sugar to taste: mix well together and bake about

DICED TURNIPS,

Pare and cut turnlys into dice an inch square; boil until nearly done in as little water as possible; to one quart of turnlys add one tables conful of sugar, salt to taste; when boiled as dry as possible add two or three tablespoonfuls of cream and a boaten egg and serve at once.

FRIED TOMATOES. The simpliest and easiest way of frying tomators is to cut them crosswise in tather thick sides, season with salt and

pepper, dip each slice into flour, then into beaten egg and fry at once in smoking

AKED FOTATOES, TENAN STYLE.
Select larke potatoer and boll until they will mash readly; much the roughly, season with salt, potato and boll until they will mash each grain will blick. When about half done add two descriptions of the readily of the readily in the salt potato and butter miss. son with salt, peoplet and butter; mines two dessert specialities of changen, or som with sair, perpet and outter; mince a large onion fine, mix with the potatoes, put in the over and brown well. put in the over and brown well.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

Commenting on the amon at which a spider actually consumed during twenty-four hours. Sir J. Entible k says: "At a similar rate of consumption a man weighting hell pounds will require a whole fit steer for breakfast, a steer and five sheep for dinner, and for supper two bullooks, eight sheep and four hogs, and just before retiring nearly four bartels of fresh fish."

Commenting on the amount which a

# INSURANCE Notice

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN, 1

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES beacto-faciety, escated in New part by Mr. Job T. Langley, decreased. Law part in Transferred to the, publics and rendently to resome will be written in this other, where transfers and encosen, ends can be trade;—? Premy ins. Co. of Iterative. Press in the condition of the Co. The condition Ins. Co. of Manufactural Press. Scottish Union & National of Baltalorgh and Lordon.

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The at overcomparies in sublition to these rile ofly represented by me, enable me to write for any amount desired, at the lowest nates and the high ganding and tharacter of the companies offer the strongest indicannity needs of the subject of the companies of the strongest indicannity needs of the subject of the subject

Seeding Chang & Natt 1983, co. of range largh Northern Assurance Co. of London 558, 578 Phenix Assurance Co. of London 788, 116 A.S. SHERMAN, (a. S. SHERMAN,

### Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN STREET,

Gray Enameled Ware Prices. 10 Quart 14-h Pun
2 Quart Sance Funs
1 Quart Sance Funs
2 Quart Sance Funs
22 Quart Sance Funs
23 Quart Sance Funs
34 Quart Sance Funs
35 Quart Freserving Kettles
4 Quart Freserving Kettles
25 Quart Preserving Kettles
1 Quart Preserving Kettles
1 Quart Preserving Kettles
1 Quart Preserving Funs
11-2 Quart Pudding Funs
11-2 Quart Pudding Funs
11-2 Quart Pudding Funs
11-4 Pudding Funs

Quart Tea Pois Quart Tea Kettle Wash Bashes Drinking Cups

### Farmers & Gardeners Attention! GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this-department has proven that the 110, Buch H. C. ANTHONY SISEEDS (CO)

are reliable. They may been ested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local groun seed not tellar good and become the sound that a been sound for the very least ground and the seeds ground for the respect to mail of the seeds ground for the respect to mail of the seeds ground for the respective to the respe

None are better,

Fortsale by

Fernando Barker,

BROADWAY. NEWFORT, R. I.

Reduction in price of

DELIVERED:

Prepared 136 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00 AT WORKS:

Prepared, \$8.00 per too bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

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### TRUCKERS

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Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

Estimates Claen on any Kind of Carting. coessible by Telephone at any and all hours. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, & Delievee Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 372 Thames Street and

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AN EXCELLENT LITTLE

### UPRIGHT PIANO

In good repair for \$50, \$10 down and \$500 per month. A discount will be made for each. Pon't fail to call and examine.

JOHN VARS, 126 Thames Street.

### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANDORN, Editor and Manager.

### Saturday, May 26, 1900.

It will doubtless be a quiet 'Lection, But it will be just as enjoyable nevertholoss. We cannot expect an Admiral Bamuson celebration every year.

Congress expects now to adjourn June 6th. That will give the members a chance to attend the Republican National Convention at Phi ladelphia.

This is good news. The war tax is to be reduced. Not right away but at the next session of Congress. The committee on Ways and Means is to sit during recess and prepare a bill to that effect. We hope that the stamp nuisince will be one of the first things abolished. We believe that very sweeping reductions can be made by fall.

Sympleton local and other papers are again telling their readers that this is to be the last 'Lection Newport is to have. They have been telling us the same stary for many years past. If the people of Newport do their duty next November when the question comes before them to vote on, there will be no trouble in defeating the measure the same so they have done many times

The army re-organization bill which has passed the Senate and Is now pending in the Houseapplies only to the artillery and does not attempt to provide the men who will be necessary to take the place of the present infantry and cavalry organizations which will go out of existence on July 1, of next year. On that date the present augmented organization will be cut down to the strength prior to the Spanish war. This will operate to diminish the enlisted force in the Philippines to 10,000. There are now under General MacArthur 35,000 volunteers and 31,000 regulars. All of the volunteers will be discharged, and fully 30,000 regulars will be sent home. The return will begin about the 1st of the succeeding November. It will be necessary to authorize new regiments soon after Congress meets next December, and with the delays incidental to legislation, it may not be possible to accomplish all that is desired in maintaining a sufficient force in the Philip-

### Speculation in England.

In a little booklet recently published, entitted "Other People's Money," Robert P. Porter tells of a movement in England against municipal ownership, which rudely shatters the claims of the advocates of the movement in the United States. It appears that in over a hundred instances local authorities in England have obtained and are holding "provisional orders" granted by Parliament for electric lighting, etc., without doing anything to carry the powers into effect. Dog-in-the-manger-like, these powers have been taken to keep private and individual effort out, and the natural result is to relaid enterprise and step the progress of the towns. Further, this said that the English municipali-ties not content with going into the las-iness of supplying water, light and transportation, are seeking power to branch out into other Trades. No less than seventy municipalities have ap-plied either to Parliament or the Board of Parlia for pages to tender in electrical plied either to Farliament or the Board of Thade for power to trade in electrical fittings, thus coming actually intocompetition with private manufacturers, and in addition to that a large number of Billa are before Parliament from numicipalities seeking to become trading corporations. In one case the application wix to manufacture and self-payments and solit payments.

of Billa are before Parliament from nunicipalities seeking to become trading corporations. In one case the application wis to manufacture and sell paying and paying materials, in mother to supply cold storage, in a third to do a fire insurance business and in a fourth case to transact a patent office business. In all these enterprises the wretched rategayer will be called upon to pay whether the business is successful or not. The local debt of England and Walea represents the enormous sum of \$1,250,000,000, over half of which represents various trading plants which may or may not be worth the original capital invested therein.

Not only have municipalities obtained "pmylsional orders" in order to prevent individuals from entering the field of competition, but they have an organization kinown as the Municipal Corporation Association, formed to oppose all efforts on the part of private enterprise to extend the services or lower the prico. This body raises its funds for such extraordinary proceedings by a natable begy over the whole of the affected lowns, so that, although ostensibly preserving its local cheracter, the opposition is centralized. Thus the North of Scalland and the South of Irelands are which would be of immense value to Laucaster, York and some of the Midjand counties. This powerful organization, equipped with learned counsel and a well-organized lobby in Parliament, is the barrier against the initiation of individual enterprise, and the risk of having to free such an opposition practically debars even the attempt. The taxpayers and commercial bodies of England are up in arms against this scheme for the suppression of fair dealing by the unlimited enlargement of the functions of government, and on April 18th, 1900, the English House of Commons, by a majority of 141 against 67, vote for the supposition of municipal trading. The London Times in an editorial on this subject says:

"It is hoped by the Government and by the supporters of the Government and by the supporters of the opposal gen-

subject says:

"It is hoped by the Government and by the supporters of the proposal generally that the Joint Committee will be that the down some ground rules." efally that the Joint Committee will be able to lay down some general rules which will put an end to what Mr.Balfour has condemned as 'random dealing with great interest.' No one desires to prevent the extension of municipal work, under reasonable conditions, where it has hown that the public needs are not otherwise supplied. The evil that has to be guarded against is that of ambilious projectsentered upon without any real necessity, involving waste of the ratepayers money, the creation of new planes and salaries, the hicrosse of a privilegel class of workmen, and the ottal exclusion of private and competitive effort." of ambitious projects entered upon without any real necessity, involving waste of the ratepayers money, the creation of new places and salaries, the increase of a privileged class of workmen, and the ottal exclusion of private and competitive effort.

These facts are given as a warning to

American ratepayers against the fiction appeal all over the United States as to the graffying results of municipal ownership in the United Kingdom. Including Glasgow, there is not a single such enterprise in England which has given, or, under present conditions of operation, can give as good and as satisfactory results to the community as can be also had been deep regently results. Industrial obtained by properly regulated indus-trial management.

### The Eclipse on Monday.

Next Monday morning will occur the astronomical event of the last quarter of the nineteenth century. A total eclipse of the sun visible in this section of the United States will occur, but it will be necessary to be on hand early in the morning in order to view it. For that teason it would be well to have a liberal number of smoked glasses supplied in advance.

The cellpse will begin at 7.53 and will be over at 10/32. In this locality eleven (welfths of the sun will be eclipsed. The nearest edge of the path of totality which is 50 miles wide, will however pass out to sea within a distance of 150 to 200 miles. The path of totality passes through Mexico, New Orleans, Norfolk and across to Algiers.

It may not be amiss to briefly state the general facts in connection with the event. There are about sixty-five total celipses in a century, but inasmuch as the entire area over which it may be seen is only a very minute portion of the entire surface of the earth, it will readily be seen that the chances of secing if twice in the same locality are very remote, for instance: It has been almost two hundred years since any portion of Great Britain has been in the portion of Great Britain has been in the path of a total eclipse, and the people of London have only seen one since the year cleven hundred, and their descendants will have to wait until some time in the twenty-lifth century before they have another visit. The eastern portion of the United States will be touched by paths of toulity in 1918, 1925 and 1959. The first crossing Florida: the second the northern corner of Maine, and the third through Massachusetts, but occurring so early in the morning as to be practically valueless, either as a spectacle, or as affording opportunity for scientific observation. So It scens likely that those of us who live near the Atlantic scaboand and north of Florida would better make the most of the present opportunity. The laws of nature, which govern the occurrence of eclipses, are so exactly known by astronomers, that the chemistances of time, place, extent, etc., are very necurately determined for long periods of time.

A total cellipse of the smi iscaused by the moon in its monthly journey around the earth coming squarely between the corth and the sun. This would occur, of rourse, every month if the moon revolved around the earth revolves about the sun. But since the moon's orbit is in-diried about live degrees, to that of the earth, an eclipse can only occur when path of a total celipse, and the people

sun. But since the moon's orbit is in-clined about five degrees, to that of the earth, an eclipse can only occur when the sun is near the line where these or-bits cut each other. While the new moon is always near the sun, it usually passes above, or below it. Quite often it cuts off a portion of one side or the oth-er of the sun, as it passes. Then we have a partial eclipse. These of course ment very often, there being about two hundred and twenty-five (225) annular and partial eclipses in a century. But let not the serious mistake be made of confounding the two kinds of eclipses. of the serious mastace be made or confounding the two kinds of celipses. So long as there is anything of the sur-to-be seen none of the phenomena which make the total eclipse so inter-esting are to be observed. It is only when the last ray of direct sunlight is out off that the grand spectacle is to be viewed.

The question is often asked: "What may we expect to see?" For the first hour and a querter the black body of hour and a quarter the black body of the moon will be seen slowly crepting over the face of the sun, gradually cutting off its light. The darkness increases so gradually, however, that scarcely any difference in the usual light will be noticed until totality approaches. The narrow crescent of the sun will now grow rapidly shorter and thinner. Just a few moments before it sentirely obscired a person stationed at an elevation may notice wavy bands of light and shadow moving across the face of the ground or sides of buildings. These are the mysterious "shadow bands," as they are called. It is not known what they are or what It is not the less vestige of the sure.

Just as the last vestige of the sun is about to disappear, the portion visible is seen to break up into a number of small patches of light. These are called "Bailey's Beads," after the name of an early observer. Some suppose this phenomenon to be the result of the irregular outline of the edge, or "limb" of the moon. Others claim that the "Brads" are regularly arranged on either side of a central point. This would, of course, not be true, if they were caused by the interposition of the tops of a mountain chain. The question is still open for solution. At this point occurs what is said by most observers to be the most impressive phenomenon of all, namely, the approach of the black shadow of the mon (or umbea) across the landscape. Just as the last vestige of the sun is

phenomenon of all, namely, the approach of the black shadow of the moon (or umbra) across the landscape. It rushes upon the observer like a mighty black cyclone, coming in this instance up from the southwest at the rule of more than twenty miles a minute. Old observers confess to a feeling of awe at its approach, and an involuntary tendency to "dodge" as its blackness envelops them.

As setn as totality comes on, or, in other words, when the observer is immersed in the full shadow of the moon ("ambra") the show is fully on, and the previous seconds must be improved. The most noticeable feature is now the beautiful "corona," or halo of pearly light surrounding the observer sum in all directions, and is usually more extended in the direction of the sun's equator. In the present case, its greatest extension will probably be to the right above the son, and to the left below it. Careful observers will probably also notice the "prominencies" or red flame-like projections from the edge of the sun's disc. These are really immense flames of incandescent hydrogen, extending sometimes to the height of more than Iwo houdred thousand miles above the surface of the sun. The stars above the third magnitude can now be seen dotting the sky, and we may notice perhaps that the alr is a little colder.

### Jaking the Census.

The blank schedules to be used in the will start to work on June 1, schedules contain questions which some persons muy think prying, purposeless, or excessive in number. But their number and character have been determined by Congress, not by the Cenaus Office, and all of them have been asked in previous censuses. The only important change since 1890 is that some questions have been abandoned.

asked in previous censuses. The only important change since 1899 is that some questions have been abandoned. People are often diffended at the question, "How old are you?" and are upt to wonder what use the Lioventment can make of their replies. Taken as a whole the replies are as important as any class of information the Census Office collects. Age returns jenetrate and checkate every other branch of statistical knowledge. They show where child labor is prevalent, and where the proportion of persons table to support themselves is large or small. They reveal the great number of colored children and the short life of the negroes under present conditions. They make it possible to ascertain whether the average length of life is hiereasing or decreasing, how many men the nation contains who are equable of voting or of bearing urns, and whether the relative number of children is linereasing or decreasing.

In Mohammedan or semi-civilized countries like India householders are often unwilling to answer the question regarding the sex of persons in the house, but in civilized countries where the sexes are regarded ason an equality, such unwillingness does not appear. The answers to the questions show that in nearly all cities the females outnumber the males and that the same is frue of most of the states along the Admitted outsign the remales and that the same is frue of most of the states along the Admitted outsign the remales in the United States than males. But consustatistics show that we cannot explain the great excess of males (over one and a half million) in the United States by immigration alone, for when the foreign-born are left out of account, there are still above 600,000 more males than females.

Few would dispute the necessity for asking questions regarding race. All arguments regarding the future of any particular race in this country, like the Indian, the negro, or the Chinaman, must hinge upon the returns in the census. With the Indians, moreover, it is of the highest importance to learn what success th

and whether such indicates are increasing or decreasing.

Some mothers may shrink from slat-

mg or decreasing.

Some mothers may shrink from stating the number of children they have had and the number who are living. But from the answers to these questions, the country will learn whether the native American population is holding its lown, or whether, as some have chimned, it is being gradually supplanted and displaced by the children of recent innigrants.

In the light of such explanations, and only a few of the most important questions have been touched upon, it may perhaps be clear to the public that no question has been ordered by the Consistency, or has been asked by the Consistency will not lead to suggestive inferences regarding the American people and their work. and their work.

#### Weather Bulletin. Copyrighted, 1600, by W. T. Foster.

Sr. Joshen, Mo., May 26.—About date of this bulletin a low or warm wave will be not far from longitude of Dayton, Onio, moving rapidly eastward and a high or cool wave will be in longitude of Winnipeg, Fargo and San Antonio.

A low temperature wave will cross west of Rockies country about 29, great central valloys 31, costern states June 2, causing showers in many parts of the

First week in June will be uneventful First week in June will be unevenful in weather matters. Showers of rain will be fairly well distributed up to about June 7, at which time a ten days' drouth will attack the growing crops and give the speculators an opportunity. That drouth will cause a scare but it will be partly broken not far from 17. Severe storms may be expected at any time from 10 to 20 and during this period hait will probably damage crops in localities most subject to that destructive agent.

A great rise in temperature will reach meridian 90 near June 17 and a great fall near 26; carlier west, later east. The drouth will occur during the rising and showers ouring the falling temperatures

showers during the name compensationed.

The Squaw summer and the Blackberry winter predicted for May 6 to 18 put in an appearance, the former being on time, the latter a little tardy. This period of great extremes being very difficult to forcest and this being my first attempt to predict that unique spell of weather, I am well pleased at my success.

instattemps to preare that aimque spell of weather, I am well pleased at my success.

Just at the right time, when com was selling below 50 cents at Chicago, these balletins advised farmers not to sell their corn at the low prices. Soon after that advice was published corn went up to 41 cents at Chicago. About that time I advised those who had to sell during the spring months to let their corn go as it would not soon reacha higher price.

Within a few days after that advice was published millions of bushels of corn were damped onto the market, Kansas alone selling over seven million bushels in three days, as I was informed by elevator managers.

### Arctic Funmakers.

There is at least one new thing under the son which shines upon the sensitive state of the sensitive and indique features among the thousand and one altered one of the sensitive and indique features among the thousand and one altered one of the times and sensitive state of the sensitive state of t

"Pinkerton says he believes in publicly whipping highwaymen," "Doesn't that seem ernel?" "It wouldn't seem ernel in Cleveland," "Why not?" "We never catch any,"

### FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN.

Two Letters from Women Helped Through the "Change of Life" by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- When I first wrote to you I was in a very bad con-dition. I was passing through the change of life, and the doctors said I bad bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors fulled to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health has improved very much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me."—Mas. Gro. H. June, 901 DeKulb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Relief Came Promptly

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I had been under treatment with the doctors for four years, and seemed to get no better, I thought I would try your medicine. My trouble was change of life, and I must say that I never had anything help me so much as Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound. Relief came almost immediately. I have better health now than I ever had. I better health now than I ever had. I feel like a new woman, perfectly strong. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound all the credit, and would not do without her medicine for anything. I have recommended it to several of my friends. There is no need of women suffering so much for Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a surc cure." — Manala Butlen. Bridge water. III.

### Another Woman Helped

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:--I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life and derived great henefit from its use."—MARY E. JAMES, 136 Coydon St., Bradford, Pa.

There is an abundance of macketel. and some of the largest ever seen have been caught the past week.

Hew's This?

We offer One Handred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Care.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, bave known F. J. Cheney honorable in all business transactions, and framefally able to carry out any obligation made by their frim.
West & Tranx Wholes to Druggists, Toledo, O. Walling, KINSAN & Makyn, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Ind'l's Church Core is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. Price 78, per hottle. Sold by all Bruggists. Testimodals fric.
Indl's family Pills are the kest.

### A. O'D. Taylor.

12) Hellevue avenue, Newport, R. I.

OFFICESFOR SALE to a suitable party, Firm home of 8 rooms, with stable for 2 horses, room for 4 carriages. The elstern water, One nere of most fertile hand, specially sattled for northest gradients, talks out of Waaping Root rear Mr. Joel Peckhoun's price Set 3. For sale because owner has settled in Newport.

(TELEPHONE NO. 320

Branch office now open for the summer on Narragansett avenue, Jamestowa, R. I.

### Deaths.

In Hide city, 2nd inst., Julia M., thoughter of the late George W. and Mary H. Alian, in the 7d George W. and Mary H. Alian, in the 7d George W. and Mary H. Alian, in the 7d George Graftx, in the City 2d H. Alian, from the City, 2d Inst., Each M., whe of Havry Anchewa and daughter of George E. and Lystia C. Alien and Lystia C. Alien and Lystia C. Alien and H. Alien and Errandon Theory Anchewa and Gridge Furrill.

In this city, 2011 has, in her residence, 2d Edward street, Edien, whow of Martin Costello, in the 7d December of her me.

In this city, 2011 has, in her residence, 2d Edward street, Edien, whow of Martin Costello, in the 7d December of her me.

In this city, 1011 hist, Surah E. Gurdner, aged 10 years.

In Minchester, N. H., 2th Inst., Catherlae MeCurthy, of Ills city.

In Aliendale, 2d Inst., Dorress Tourtellot, widow of S. Bowen Sudth, in her 2d year.

In Reprovide, 2d Inst., Carels W. Fuller, in 164-56th year.

In Veneroville, 2d Inst., Larets W. Fuller, in 164-56th year.

In Allendate, 22a 1184., Dorras tomacos, idow of S. Bowen Sulfu, in her 22d year. In Rebranchille, 22d linst., Charles W. Fallinghi 15 35d year.
In Providence, 22d linst., Theory J. Cattell on his 10th Pear.
On Wednesday, May 23, at the residence of gerson-in-bow, Capitain Charles H. Stockton, Iliza A., whilow of Peter, V. King of New

York In Providence, 23d Inst., Ellzabeth G., wid-on of Ell-lein G. Senvey, 8g. 23. Francis E. Hate, M. L., 57:22, Jerenbith C. Work, 59; 19, John Parent, 7j; 21. Phebe, wife of Benjumin M. Lard and daughte of the late Rey. John and Span Avery Hillinghast, 21, James Par-sud Span Avery Hillinghast, 21, James Par-Westerly, 21st inst., Thomas M. Clarke,

In listocth year. In West Greenwich, 19th Inst., Phebe, with ow of William M. Tanner, and daughter of the late Report and Alice (Barber) Multeson, in her 7ch year.

### Farms For Sale.

On West Shore in Portsmouth comprising furn hulldings and Fineres of land. \$5,500 On Vaccines execute It neres and a good house freduced from \$2,000. On West Main Road 3 Littles from State house Bacces, excellent furn buildings \$65,500

### Apply to SIMEON HAZARD.

. 91 BROADWAY. Newport, R. I.

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Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

neutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as ragar.

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. ITTLE FOR BILIDUSHESS.
FOR TORMB LIYER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION OF CHAPTER PARTY POPULATION OF CHAPTER PARTY POPULATION OF CHAPTER PARTY PART

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Direct from Madison Square Garden, New York City,

#### AT NEWPORT, May 31st. **UN THURSDAY**,

THE MORAL GIANT MILLIONS WATCH TO WELCOME!

### FOREPAUGH and SELLS BROTHERS

GRANDEST UNION IN THE UNIVERSE OF MILLIONAIRE AND MORAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Only One That Exhibits in New York City OR THAT IS BIG ENOUGH TO DARE TO.



Whose Performances Surprise its Promises. Which Every Day and Everywhere Presents.

### A DOUBLE HOLIDAY PARADE

WHICH IS CREATION'S CANVAS CAPITAL, THE ONLY HOME OF NATURAL HISTORY

The Most Colossal and Complete Collection

Of Wild Beast Wonders the World Has Ever Known, 🦃

In Massive Bens, Herds, Flocks, Families, Terrestrial Mammoths and Amphibious Monsters. The Biggest Herds of Brainiest

Elephants. Ever Marshaled in Parade, in Harness or Perform-unce. Trick Thoma in Dances, Brills and Unic Hiversions.

THE ONE AND ONLY CIRCUS OF THE SEA, TRAINED SEA LIÓNS AND SEALS,

Prodigious Flippered Performers from the Pole, whose Mirinful, Musical and Military Acts surpass at once description and kellef. A World's Congress of Convulsing

Clowns. The 23 Greatest Fools, who set all New York frantle, with their Fun.

### THE GREATEST CIRCUSES

OF EVERY COUNTRY FROM EVERY LAND. THE TOPMOST EQUESTRIAN, AERIAL AND AUROBATIC TALENT. CERA LAND. A GRAND ANUSEMENT ARMY OF A THOUSAND

More People—More Horses—More Animals—More Performers—More Acts— More Features—More Train 4—More Trails—And More for the Money Than was Ever K nown or Given

TWO PERFORMANCES DATES, AT 2 AND S P. M. Doors open an Hour Earlier. Reserved Seats on Day of Exhibition Only, at J. 11. Darney, Jr., & Co. 8 Muste Store, 154 Fluores Street.

### Washington Matters.

The Boer Envoys Create a Poor Impression-The President is Going to Fredericksburg-McCumber on the Phitippines-

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, May 21, 1990.

Nothing more disgusting has been seen in National polities than the exploiting of the three Beer envoys who are now in Washington, by autual-ministration Semators and Representatives to try to embarrass President McKinley and to make democratic political capital among voters who sympathize with the Boers in the unfortunate war in South Africa. The men who are working this game really care nothing for the Boers, but they think they see an opportunity to use the envoys to help the democrats, and they have so little patriotism that they have undertaken the dirty job. This is a new thing in American politics but as the WASHINGTON, May 21, 1990. little patriotism that they have undertaken the dirty job. This is, a new thing in American politics but as the common sense of the country is behind the neutrality of the administration, it is not likely to accomplish what its projectors hope for. Heretofore, it has been the proud boast of Americans that no matter how greatly we differed upon matters of domestic policy, we always unanimously backed up the foreign policy of our government. The men who have destroyed our right to make that boast havenot done a job to be proud of. President McKinley will give the same recognition to the Boer men who have destroyed our right to make that boast have not done a job to be proud of. President McKinley will give the same recognition to the Boer envoys as would be given to private citizens of any foreign country, who visited Washington, no more and no less. They have no official status in this country any more than they had in Europe, where they made a number of ineffectual attempts to seeme official recognition, before coming to the United States.

President McKinley has accepted invitations to attend the retainon of the Society of the Army of the Polomac, at Frederickshurg, Va., May 23th; the unveiling of the monument to the dead of both armies, at Antietam, May 30th, and the 34th annual encampment of the Pennyslvania G. A. R., at Gettysburg, June 6th.

Senator McCumber made a speech favoring our retention of the Philippines, in which he said: "That is to our commercial and financial interest to retain them the most ardent opponent of the administration cannot

invoring our retention of the Philippines, in which he said: "That is to our commercial and financial interest to retain them the most ardent opponent of the administration cannot properly deny. That our mayal interests demand their retention must be adminted. Who would throw aside this wonderful opportunity at the present time? The objectors to American expansion claim that the same astion, which in May, went to war for humanity, in December, went to war for conquest and greed. Have they not faith in the honor and integrity of their own country? Have they not faith in the sense of justice of the American people? Then act this faith and trust your own people."

Senator Chandler has been instructed by the committee on elections, of which he is chairman, to push the resolution declaring Mr. Clark not to have been legally elected to the Senate, notwithstanding Mr. Clark's resignation. The resolution would probably have been allowed to dio had Mr. Clark contented himself with resigning, but his little trick of having himself appointed by the acting Governor, to fill the vacance made by his resignation has oftended the dignity of Senators, and many of them express a determination to see that he deen't get a seat on any such credentials. The latter appointment of ex-Congressman Martin Maginnis, by Governer Smith, is not retionally considered by many Senators.

Congress has formally accepted the

line marble statue of General Grant, representing him standing in full uniform, presented by the G.A.R. The statue was unveiled by Miss Sartoris, a granddaughter of General Grant, and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris were present.

Secretary Gage has sent out notice that the \$25,000,000 of 2 per cent, bonds, payable at the government's pleasure, will be redeemed on presentation, and that interest thereon will cease September 1. Republican administrations pay bonds; democratic administrations sell bonds. Quite a difference.

The adjournment of Congress carly in June has been practically determined upon. The House will be ready for adjournment any time after the first week in June, and the present impression is that the adjournment will take place somewhere between the tenth and the fifteenth, the date depending on the Senate.

An attempt will be made to get a

Senate.

An attempt will be made to get a vote on the Nicaragna Canal bill, which was favorably reported last week, in the Senated this week, but if there is a disposition to prolong the dehate, the attempt will hardly succeed. Some of the best friends of the bill would prefer that it be not passed at this session for one or another reasons, although they will, of course, vote for it, if a vote can be reached in a reasonable time. If it is voted upon, it will pass by a large majority.

majority.
Fourth Assistant-Postmaster General
Briston, who is now in Cuba in charge
of the investigation of the Postal System, has ample authority to reorgan the entire system, and make any changes he deems wise.

### Going to Witness the Eclipse.

A large number of professors and students from the different colleges, universities and scientific organizations leave New York and the East on Thursday and Friday, May 24th and 25th, for points all along the Southern Ballway, to witness the celipse of the sun, which takes place on May 25th. The Southern Railway has made feeduced rates for this occasion. The steamship lines from Europe will bring in two large parties on Saturday next, destined to Winnstoro and Newberry, South Carolina. For full particulars regarding rates, etc., cail on or address Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York, or ticket office, 271 Broadway.

WEEKLY ALWANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

### Here is a Bargain.

A new six-room collage and about 5000 square feet of land, situated on one of the main thoroughfares of Jamestown, only \$900, if taken soon.

Apply to A, W. LUTHER, SOLE AGENT,

Ferry Wharf, 5-28-11

Jamestown, R. L.



### ., THE TRICK.

TRICK may involve deceit or it may be a display of peculiar skill. There is deceit in some soaps, but there is none in Ivory Soap; it is a display of peculiar skill. It will stand any test and can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for it. IVORY SOAP IS 991160 PER CENT. PURE.

CHIÉF OF POLICE SUSPENDED.

the matter into his own hands, as he in-formed Chief of Police this morning that he was suspended. On Wednesday evening a resolution was introduced before the board of aldermen instructing Rice to have better police protection at the gates of the Lorraine mills. Mayor the gates of the Lorraine fills. Mayor Fitzgerald was not in favor of such a move, as he does not believe the strike has reached a stage that demands fur-

The mayor also amounced that he would take charge of the police affairs in connection with the strike, as he believes orders are to be received from him on matters regarding the workings of the department, instead of being guided by the board of aldermen.

Noted Philanthropist Dead.

Worcester, Mass., May 25.—Jonas G. Clark, founder of Clark university, died at his home, Wednesday night, of agitated paralysis. He was \$5 years old, and had been fil more than a year. During the early 50s, Mr. Clark went to California and amazzed a fortune. His gifts to Clark university aggregated nearly \$3,000,060. He made an extended tour of Europe previous to endowing the university. His study of the educational systems resulted in the endowntent of a university unlike any other in the United States, because it has no distinctively undergraduate departments. Mr. Clark was a native of Hubbardston. Mass., and a library and town building in that place are memorials to him.

Status of Lorraine Mill Strike.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 25.—The strikers of the Lorraine mills held a meeting Wednesday night and listened to a re-port by the executive committee, which part by the executive entiremeter, which reported that of the 550 weavers who went out seven weeks ago less than 104 had failed to obtain work in other mills, and that there were only 32 weavers at work in the Lorraine mills.

An Unusual Circumstance.

East Greenwich, R. I., May 25.—The 15-year-old son of William A. Pierce, who, a short time ago, was selzed with a second attack of lockjaw, died on Thursday. The lad cut his foot about two years ago and lockjaw resulted, but the boy recovered. The second attack, the deccovered. The second attack, the doc-tors declare, is something previously un-

CONTAIGHT 1815 BY 1 HE PACCIES & GAVILLE CO. CINCANATI

Many Object to Being Vaccinated. Mayor of Pawtuckel Demand Obedience Assembly Strike.

Garding the terraine Still Strike.

Pawtucket, R: L, May 25.—The police protection question for the Lurraine mills is becoming decidedly complicated.

Mayor Fitzgerald has determined to take closed. Roseaba Rolliard, the various distribution of the protection of the complete the complete to Being Vectorated. In the String Vectorated the board of health makes the structure of the 100 pupils in the Cheever street school, situated in the heart of "Little Canada," but 15 have ever been vaccinated. Roseaba Rolliard, the various distribution of the complete to Being Vectorated. loid victim, will pull through all right. ler parents have resisted all attempts to vaccinate them. The smallpox patient, Pharalne Barls, has the worst phase of the scourge to encounter yet. Her mother is very violent in her objection to being vaccinated.

move, as ne does not believe the strike has reached a stage that demands forther police protection.

Chief Rice yesterday received the resolution from the city clerk, and he immediately consulted counsel regarding his duties. As a result he notified Lieutenant Sweet this morning that he is to go with two regular officers to the gates of the Lorraine mills when they open and preserve peace on the premises.

Mayor Fitzgeraid soon after became informed of the order, and it is said that he notified the chief that he is to consider the mayor also appeared them.

The mayor also appeared them.

Rathbone Has Been "Neoligent."

Havana, May 25.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow on Monday took over the direction of the postal affairs of the island, relieving Estes G. Rathbone, director of posts, who, it was formally announced, is suspended. Even those who are most inclined to pulliate Rathbone's conduct admit that he has been guilty of negligence. During the investigation now in progress he will not be allowed to leave the island. It is reported that Reeves in his confession made charges that reflect seriously upon Rathbone's honesty.

Officers of Horse Shoers' Union.

Providence, May 25.—The delegates to the convention of the International the convention of the International Journeymen Horse, Shpers elected officers as follows: President, J. J. Sexton, Brooklyn; first vice president and organizer, P. J. Daily, Bosion; second vice president, William Sluttery, New York; third vice president, S. Thompson, Philadelphia. There was no opposition to R. Kenehan for secretary and treasurer.

Casture Means a Lynching.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—A large party of armed men are searching in the neighborhood of Cherry Run for an unknown tramp, who committed an assault upon the 10-year-old daughter of William Biggs near Sleepy Creek. The little girl is in a critical condition, and there is little doubt that the tramp will be lynched if caught. The girl's father is leading the party.

Lim t on Pastorales Abolished
Chicago, May 25.—By a vote of 423 to
233 the Methodist general conference
abolished the time limit of pastorates,
thus finally disposing of one of the most
important questions before the great
Methodist body and doing away with
one of the fundamental features of the one of the fundamental features of the itlnerant system of the denomination.

### Industrial Trust Co.

NEWPORT BRANCH.

SUMMARY REPORT OF CONDITION OF INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY, MARCH 20, 1900.

\$1,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, 537,280.23 Deposits, 11,701,148,62 Assets. 13,238,428.85

With the very large resources of the Industrial Trust Company, its customers can always receive the accommodation to which the sore entitled, no matter what the stringency In the money market may be

BRANCH BANKING is in general use, both in [Great Britain and Confinental Europe, and is rapidly growing in favor in this country. The Industrial Trust Company, Newport Branch, respectfully solicits your account, and

offers you all the facilities of the Company itself. FREDERB'K TOMPKINS, Chairman Board of Managers,

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Manager. BOARD OF MANAGERS:

H. AUDLEY CLARKE, THOMAS DUNN THEODORE K. OTBUS. HENRY A. C. TAYLOR. ANGUS MCLEOD; THOMAS P. PECKHAM. JERRMIAHIWAHORDON, GEORGE R. CHASE.

### IS DRAWING NEAR.

Roberts Making Good Progress Toward the Transvaal.

Relief of Mateking Was Accomplished When Boers Were Unprepared,

London, May 25 .-- Lord Roberts is drawing near to the frontier of the Transvari. His infinity masses are 33 mites north of Kroonstad, at the Rhonoster river. Some thousands of cavairy are already acros the river.

The Boars are retiring toward the Yaal, with their heavy baggage. They are reported from Pretoria as already across that river. Twelve thousand men and 14 guns compose the retreating Trains continue to run from

Verenniging, at the Vsai, to Pretoria.

Foreign engineers asert that Pretoria is able to stand a year's slege. According to advices from Lourenzo Marquez, the Pretoria fortifications are described as complete, but Johannesburg has not yet been placed entirely in a state of defense. The Transvaal gov-ernment papers and the war chest have been removed to Lydenburg.

peen removed to Lyannurg.
Foreigners continue to leave the country. The Dutch cruiser Friesland is at Delagon Bay—so it is reported—to furnish an asylum to the fleeing Hollanders and passage to Europe.

The liner forces continue to dwindle. Some of the correspondents usert that probably only about 24,000 of the hardiest fighters yet remain, although there are detached parties in various parts of the Transvant.

Mateking dispatches continue to pour into London, relating to the events im-mediately preceding the relief and the entry of the troops. The correspondents agree that the Canadian artillery did splendid work.

spitendid work.

Lady Sarah Wilson has managed to
get through a message from Mafeking,
dated Thursday, and announcing the
entry of the relief column. She says: entry of the relief column. She says:
"The fighting before the relief was very
hard. A severe struggle proceeded
yesterday (May 18) from 2 p. m. until
dusk. The Boers were forced slowly to
retreat, contesting every inch. At sunset they still held the last position.
Colonel Mahon entered the town in the
brilliant moonlight. The Boers were as tired out as we were; and they never guessed that an attempt would be made to force an entry before morning. There-fore their surprise was complete. They deserted their langers, leaving a lot of food, which was divided up among the people of Mafeking."

The ensuaring of the squadron of Bethune's horse appears to have been quite as had as was at first reported. General Bethune, thinking there were no Boers at Vrybeid, determined to go no Boers at Vryheid, determined to go that way toward Newcastle as a short cut. The advance squadron was hurrying to make Vryheid before dark. It left the main body behind and trotted into the ambush. The Boers had Maxims; and the British, seeing they had no chance to retire, dashed forward to a point within 20 yards of the Boer ribes. Five officers and 63 men were killed or wounded. Bethune ordered his four other squadrous to refire. The Laurenzo Marquez correspondent

of The Times says: According to a nri vate letter smuggled through from Pre-toria. President Kruger now favors surrender, on the ground that a continuance of the war would ruin the property of the burghers. He has thrown upon the commandants the onus of deciding which course to pursue.

An Average Eight-Hour Day.
Fall River, Mass., May 25.—All the stone cutters are at work at the quarries in this city, the strike having been set-tled by both sides making concessions A compromise was reached by the acceptance of a flat rate of 35 cents an hour by the cutters and an eight-hour day. The men work nine hours each of the first five days and three hours on Sat-

Three Youths Charged With Arson. Brockton, Mass., May 25.—Three young men, who disappeared shortly after the burning of the barn of Edwin Sawtelle, on July 3, 1599, but who recently returned to this city, were arrested, Monday, on the charge of arson in setting fire to this Their names are James J. Rochfort, 18 years old, Henry Peleler, 17, and David J. Burke, 17.

Gloucesler Court Abolished. , May 25.-The case of Judge Talt of the Gloucester court was considered in the senate on Tuesday, and that body voted, 19 to 14, to abolish the court over which he presides. Nearly every lawyer in Gloucester appeared at the hearing on the case and urged Judge Taft's removal on the ground of unfitness for office.

Boston, May 25.-The election of a new

president a secretary was the most noteworthy feature of the secsions of the American Unitarian association, Tues-day, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Boston be-Ing elected to the former office in succession to Carroll D. Wright, and Rec. C. E. St. John of Pittsburg succeeding Mr. Ellot as secretary.

Whitman Gave Odds and Won

Boston, May 25.-Malcom D. Whitman, the national lenais champion, defeated Motley, the runner-up in the finals in class A of the Longwood handicap terms tournament, yesterday, in an exceedingly strong and well played game, 3-6, 6-3 The champion scratch, and gave his opponent 4-6 of 13

Conwir Has a Good Friend.

Chicago, May 23.—Marshall Field has given to the town of Conway, Mass, his birthplace, a public library building. The structure will cost between \$50,000 and \$109,000. It will have 10,000 volumes and will be free.

Five Men Killed In Explosion

Covington, Ky., May 25.-A bailer at McFerran's sawmill, 10 miles west of here exploded, killing five men and completels wrecking the plant.

Incustr of School Building Burned. Hal'owell, Me. May 25.—One of the buildings of the Maine industrial school for girls, known as Erskine hall, was burned. Thursday, causing a loss of \$14.00. The fire is supposed to have caught from an averheated stove. The building was eventied by 32 girls, who will be temporally transferred to the diasted school building.

classical school building.

### LIGHT SENTENCES

Imposed Upon Bank Embezz'ers Mussey and Farrar.

Other News of Interest From Various Paris of N. w England States.

Rutland, Vt., May 25,-Charles W. Mursey, the embezzling eashier of the Merchants' National bank of Rutland, pleaded guilty, Wednesday, and was sentenced to seven years in the house of sentenced to seven years in the house of correction at kutland. John C. Farrar, the defaulting teller of the Waterbury National bank, was sentenced to six years in the same institution.

Under the law the prisoners were not

condemned to hard labor, and they may,

condemned to hard labor, and they may, by good behavior, secure a reduction in their terms of conditionment of five days for every month.

The case of Marvin > A. McClure, tharged with aiding and abetting Cashfer Mussey in definuding the Mirchants National bank, was also brought up, but on notion of his counsel the case was continued to the October term of the United States court. Ball was fixed in the sum of \$20.05, which McClure has not yet been able to secure.

Both Mussey and Farrar appeared to be in fairly good spirits and exhibited

he in fairly good spirits and exhibited little feeling when their sentences were pronnunced

Shorten in Frent of Alfar.

South Manchester, Conn., May 25,-The marriage of Miss Hannah Leavitt to John Wrenn, which was to Lave taken place at St. James' Catholic church, here, Thursday, was interrupted at the last moment. The bidal party was pro-ceeding up the fish when Miss Leavitt suddenly fell to the floor. A physician found that Miss Leavitt was suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. It is feared she cannot recover.

Exidently a Case of Suicide.

Providence, May 25.—The badly de-composed unde body of a man was found on the shore of Narragans at bay on Thursday. It is believed to be that of Harry Platt, formerly of Roston, where he leaves a wife and child. About three weeks ago Platt horrowed a boat, and it was afterwards found deserted at Conanjeut island. Platt's clothes were fied to the rigging. It is without doubt a case of sufelde.

Truck Chard Loss to 14" White River Junction, Vt. May 25.— Frank Shaw, the minderer of Deputy Sheriff Hoffman, was brought here from Middlebury and given a hearing before Justice Darrah. Shaw was bound over to the grand jury. The prisoner has grown emeriated by confinement and is sufficient much from the effects of the suffering much from the effects of the wounds he received at the time of his capture. He was taken to Woodstock fall, where he will be kept until the grand jury convenes.

Significant Action in the Philippines.
Washington, May 25.—General MacArthur reports to the war department the surrender on Tuesday of two companies, including commandant captain. several Heutenants and 163 men of the Insurgent army to General Wheaton at Tarlac. This is the first surrender of organizations in the Philippines, and is regarded by MacArthur and the war department as important and significant.

Ways of Reform at Lynn.

Lynn, Mass., May 25.—A wave of re-form has struck Lynn, and the gambling rooms which for months have been running wide open are doing business a litthe more quietly. Incidentally, the store-keepers who have slot machines have put them out of sight in a hurry. All this is due to Judge Berry's ruling that a slot machine is a gambling instrument.

Reen is it erigent of Albernians. North Adams, Mass., May 25.—John A. Ryan of Boston was elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts at the state convention here. Daniel H. Toomey of Spring-field was chosen as vice president, and Patrick H. Cannon of Clinton received a re-election to the office of secretary

You'h'al Huhwaym Sertenced.

Manchester, N. H., May 25.—Eugene
Sainpson, David St. Peter and Moses
Bedford, the three lads found guilty of
highway robbery in Nashua, were sentenced on Tuesday, The court sentenced St. Peter and Bedford to a year each in Juli. Sampson, on account of his physical condition, was sent to the county farm for the same period.

Accused Man Didn't Appear.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25.—When the case of George A. Hamilton, the motorman indicted for manslaughter in havman material to management in av-ing caused the Peck's milipond disaster aug. 6 last, when 29 lives were lost, was called in the superior court, Taesday, the accused was not in court, and his bond of \$1000 was called. Hamilton is supposed to be in New York state.

In Favor of Beckham.

Washington, May 25.—The United States supreme court on Monday decided the Kentucky governorship case in the interest of Beckham, affirming the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals. The opinion in the Kentucky case was not unanimous, some of the judges dissenting.

Held for Alleged Embraziement. Boston, May 25.—Edward M. Maguire, a Waltham letter carrier, was before United States Commissioner Fiske. titied states Commissioner Fiske. Tuesday, charged with embezzling a letter from the mall. He walved ex-amination and was held for the district ceurt in \$1500 ball.

Volher and Child Tack Polson Turners Falls, Mass., May 15.—Tineture of fedine killed Mrs. Arthur Bourgett, a French-Canadian. She took the poison in a fit of despondency, and also gave some to her 2-year-old child. The little one may recover.

Fam ly Sent to "es House

Lowell, Mass., May 25.—Roselba Robellard, aged 7, was discovered to be infected with varioloid, Monday, and the entite family, numbering five persons were sent to the pest house.

Bank firbbers' Big Hau' Richmond, May 23.—The Peninsula bank of Williamsburg was entered by robbers last night, the safe blown open and about 110,000 in money taken. There

is no clue.

## Every Man

Should see our collection of SPRING CLOTHING before purchasing. There is EVERYTHING here that people of good taste desire==nothing of the sham sort. The character of our business is reflect= ed in the goods we sell.

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To do business on the small profit basis, believing it pays us to give our custom= ers good returns for their money. To insure absolute satisfaction we are always ready with

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Newport One Price Clothing Co.

THAMES STREET.

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Trimmed Hats and Toques, to give all a chance to provide themselves for 'LECTION.

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Great Special Sale in our TRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT,

Fine Goods and Good Workmanship at low price. We have the newest novel-ties of the season. Our stock is the largest, and we have the best warlety.

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Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit

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ENAMINE OUR LARGESTOCK. The T. Mumford Seabury Co., NEWPORT, R. I.

By ELLEN GLASGOW, Author of "The Descendant,"

A New Novel dealing with recent social and political life in the South, and with the great social forces of artistocrary, poverty and politics in Virginia, collided

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE FARRINGPONS, by Ellen Thorney-craft Fowler, author of Concerning Isabel CONT Fowler, author of Concerning Carnetic Carne

Carr's Book Shop,

OARLY NEWS BUILDING, TRUNCLONS DIX

### Selected Jale.

The Duty Soldier.

Colonel Jemmett took a chair opposite his hostess, who was toasting her obviously preity feet by the fine. They had first met when he was thirty-three and she fifteen; they had not seen each other since she had turned forty, and she had availed herself of her majority to marry foolishly, so their early relations, if familiar, are unromante. Now, a quarter of a century later, her wildow's scrutiny found him much the same. If he had changed not very greatly, in the shaded light of her own strategically planned drawing-room she seemed to him to have grown eged not at all.

They were alone, and would, latentonally, remain alone, for the game of iide-and-seck of chastened hearts is not to be played in company. "You are looking well," she observed. "Better than when I saw you last." The occasion to which she referred was her wedding breakfast; and certainly the then captain of foot was not looking at his best that day.

"Thank you," said he, nodding stiffly, "I'm preity lit. And you—you're as well as ever, I suppose? Were you not always felt so very very well." Another brief pause. "Since then I have not always felt so very very well." Another brief pause. "Since then I have not always felt so very very well." Another brief pause. Then, as the eyes travelled gayly from the lire to his face, to fall demurely on his watch chuln: "But you see I am quite myself again."

Colonel Jemmett was caranced, and he said, with a very little emotion: "So you missed grandp..pa, after all?"

"Used I to call you grandpapa?" she asked; she really had forgotten it, "Why should I have called you grandpapa?" she he said.

She stared. "Because of what?" she begged.

Colonel Jemmett writhed in his chair. "Because of that," he said.

begged.
Colonel Jemmett writhed in his chair. "Because of not having any hair on the top of my head. I wasn't so very old, don't you know?" he answered.
Laughter rippled from the widow. "You are avenged," she said; my own hair is growing thin now and I am only thirty-nine."

hair is growing thin now and I am only thirty-nine."

In spite of himself he started; he had just ordered a bracelet to be given her on her forty-first birthday.

She saw she had made a slip and hastened to recover her balancer "Don't tell me you know better," she radied him—"since my birthday is in February I may be forgiven for keeping it only in leap year. But truly, I shall very soon have less hair than you. Don't you believe me?"

He shook his head incredulously. She deliberately loosened some half dozen pins. "Now, came and look at my baid spot."

As one who approaches a shrine, Colonel Jennmett aid her hidding. Two of her long fingers diving into her hair discoveted to him a perfectly baid disk, certainly not bigger than a sixpenny piece; perhaps it had once been tenanted by a contumacious patch of gray. "Can you give me nothing to make it grow again?" she asked pitfinily. Colonel Jennment's heart fluttered as he stooped and kissed the place, but the kiss itself was reverential. The willow's surprise was divited evenly between his gullantry and his austerity.

"I hope you are her started with

between his galliurry and his nosterity.

"I hope you are hot offended with me," he said.

"Oh, not dear grandpapa," she auswered with a trace of malice. "Sit down and tell me all about yourself; about your exploits in the East. I want to hear particularity about them, for the newspaper reports are so stupid I never can understand them."

"Exploits!" said the Colonel; "I never had one to my name." had one to my name."

had one to my name."
"Don't be modest with an old crony," she returned. "I heard of what you did in the Black Mountains—or were they blue?—although I confess I could not make out exactly what it was."
"Upon my honor," declared the Colonel, "I never did anything at all."
"What?" exclaimed the widow, landing." "Years"

"What?" exclaimed the widow, laughingly. "You never marched from place to the relief of some other place, carrying your guns over a snow mountain?"

"Alt! I know what you're thinking of," said the Colonel, "It was a man called Whippett did that. A splendid chap he is, too; you really ought to know him."

"The papers said you did it," persisted the widow,

"That was a confusion in the names, Jemmett and Whippett. Whippett said nothing about it, but it was corrected as soon as possible. Whippett and I were equidistant from Ben Williamson, and it was a toss up which of us made a dash for him."

"And why were not you the one to

And why were not you the one to it?" oueried the widow.

do it?" queried the widow.
"You know I never was a dashing fellow," answered the Colonel, humbly,
"You don't mean to say you were afraid?" sho said after a little while.
"The Colonel nodded his head, "I was afraid."

"The Colonel modded his head. "I was afraid."

'She waited yet awhile before delivering what she meant to be a tannt; "I cannot understand why you did not follow your father's profession."

'I had not enough brains for it," he said simply. "Besides, I am attached to my own trade—ro attached that I do not know what will become of me after another year."

"What happens then?" she asked without interest.

"I shall be retired," he told her. "The age clause falls heavily on a man like me, who has never had a chance to distinguish himself."

"I thought you had Whippett's chance," she cut at him.

For a moment he stared at her starbidly, then said without bitterness, but reprovingly as a father to a child: "I see you have not understood me. You have perhaps forgotter that your husband's nickname for me was 'the duty solder.'"

"Yes," she retorted without weighing her words, "and he defined it as one who is afraid of God and man, and for

"Yes," she retorted without weighing her words, "and he defined it as one who is afraid of God and man, and for his own skin."

Her teeth closed on her tongue as she sad the last word, for Colonel Jemmett arose. "I see that my call has been an intrusion on you; I shall not repeat the indiscretion. Good-by."

"Good-by." she repeated mechanically, and touched the bell. She felt powerless to detain him, but looked wistfully at the door when it had closed behind him.

Ten days later she had a letter from him bearing the Southampton postmark. "I am leaving for the Tirah," he said, "to command a brigade. If I had done what you wished in the Black Mountains I should have risked the lives of tive thousand men, women the lives of five thousand men, women and children I was afraid to do this. Perhaps in this new business I may be able to present the duty soldier in a better light—at least, in one which you

The widow thought she might write to him.

Colonel Jemmett received the widow's letter the morning of the day his bitgade was to attack the enemy's position. It was the first battle in which he found himself his own commander, and such a time is not the best for reading a beloved woman's letter. He was a duty soldier, and though the touch of it burned his fingers, he put it in his left breast pocket unopened.

It was good, he thought, to have her writing next his heart, but he admest reproached himself for thinking about it at all. Things were not going so well in this campaign that any man could afford consideration of his private affairs. One, by name Winter, he who commanded the brigade at the other side of the big hill yender, by thinking of his chances for wifning a C. B. had sacrificed the better part of a battery of ill-spared artillery. If Jemmett were to follow his example the welfare of a thriving district would be jeopardized. As it was he would have to make head against a very superior force if Winter's disaster were to be retrieved. His second in command had observed to him that Winter's imprudence was good inasmuch as he (Jemmett) would be sure of a C. B. now if he could counteract the effects of it.

The enemy had brought two of the

asmen as he (Jemment) would be safe of a C. B. now if he could counteract the effects of it.

The enemy had brought two of the foar captured guns intolaction against Jemmett, and the second in command was for opening the fight in the orthodox way by knocking these off their carriages with a round or two but Jemmett would not hear of it. "No, no," said he; "we must have these back intact. Tell Captain Maxwell to burst his shells behind and around them, so as to clear away the supporting infantry; but we must take our chance of a bit of a basting from them until we get near enough to pot the gunners. They're fring very slowly, they're ranging badly, they're not setting the fuses properly and they have only one limiter's supply."

And itself for a fragment of shell—

Inber's supply."

And just then a fragment of shell—
the last the enemy fired that day—
plumped against Jenmett's knee and
brought his charger down with a broken back. Jemmett fell heavily on his

head. "You know what to do," said Jem-

"You know what to do," safd Jemmett to the second in command, as he recovered later from the stunding effect of his fall.
"It has been done," answered the second in command. "The Rilles have cleared the ridge, we've got the guns safe and sound, and the guides are chivying the beggars down the valley."
"That's 'A1" declared the Colonel.
"And how long have I to live?" he asked.

"Bless my soul! How should I know?" returned the other. "Twenty

"Bless my soul! How should I know?" returned the other. "Twenty years, twenty-live, anything up to a hundred and fifty. Long enough to bury the brigade, anyhow."
"What happened to me? I thought I felt my leg go."
"Yes, a chunk of It went... I'm afraid you'll limp a bit, old chap."
"You mean it must come off?"
"No, it's not so bad as that—it only wants absolute rest—and there's the C. B., don't you know."
"Pin too old to care about that, but I suppose they'll hardly retire me now."

mains absolute rest—and there's the C. B., don't you know."

"I'm too old to care about that, but I suppose they'll hardly retire me now."

"Make you a field marshal more likely," said the second in command.

Then Jemmett dictated a ten-line account of the action to the second in command, and when the latter had departed to send it off and to attend to his proper work, bethought himself of the widow's letter.

It was very long for the widow, and it made Jemmett forget the limp on one side and the C. B. on the other. It ended with the words: "Give me a definition of a duty soldier to take the place of the stupid cynicism he laught me."

Jemmett put the letter into his pocket and, his heart full of pride, tried to think out the desired definition.

His cognations were broken by the re-entrance of the second in command, just a tride flurried. "Winter has been at it again," he said. "He heliographs down that he's in the deuce of a mess and can you get him out of it."

"What does he want?" asked Jemmett, taken aback.

"He says he's surrounded and can't cut away through without a big loss."

Jemmett was a wee bit marry. "H's a shame," said he. "My men must be dog tired. I hardly know what todo,"

"If you send one man you must send the lot," said the second in command.

"And you lose the fruits of your victory."

"Better that," returned Jemmett,

"And you lose the fruits of your victory."

"Better that," returned Jemmett,
"than suffer a defeat."

"Better for Winter, perhaps," growled the other, "but not for us."

Then Jemmett learned that a mile's journey in a dhoolte would spell certain death, and he felt himself falling from the highest peak of happiness to the lowest depths of despair, for his was a commonplace mind that did not feel heroism as an ecetasy, but all he said was "Sound the assembly."

"How many men shall I take with me?" asked the second in command.
"Every living one but meed?" said

"Every living one but myself," said

me?" asked the second in command.

"Every living one but myself," said Jemmett.

"Eh?" said the second in command; he thought his chief had forgotten the meaning of Afghan war.

Jemmett smiled. "I'll be all right," he said. "The doctor's given me a sleeping draught. Have you got a pencil and an envelope?"

When the second in command gave Jemmett his last handsbake he varried away with him the envelope. It was addressed to the widow, and inside it was her own letter, with these words pencilid, a duty soldier is one who is afraid only of failing in his duty.—Grandpa."

L'all Mall Magazine.

A deaf woman figured as the plaintiff in a minor case recently tried at the Durham (England) assizes, and after repeated failures to make her understand the proceedings the judge suggested that her counsel should get her to agree to a compromise. "Ask her what she will take to settle it," said the court. The lawyer thereupon shouted out very loudly to his client: "His lord-ship wants to know what you will take?" She smilingly replied: "I thank his lordship very khully, and if it's no inconvenience to him I'll take a little warm ale."

If we examine a fly's head with the microscope, we shall notice that it has two distinct kinds of eyes; large ones, placed on each side of the face, and little ones, or "ocelli," disposed in triangular form on the vertex. The large eyes form two convex profulciances and are composed of a multitude of juxtaposed hexagonal facets. These facets appear to be about four thousand in number; they are not of the same size, those of the upper part being one-thousandt in of an inch in diameter and those of the lower part only about one there of the lower part only about one two-thousandths of an inch.

Don't eavy your neighbor's luck envy his plack, if anything,

It is the motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.

### Rise of the Circus.

How the Small One-Ring Affairs Crystalized Into the Most Gigantic of Modern Amusement-The Past and Present of the Forepaugh-Sells Circus,

From time immemorial the circus has From time immemorial the circus has been the popular pastime of the people. Centuries before the Circus Maximus of Rome, it amused and instructed, and now, centuries after the Olympian games and the famous races in the Collisum, the circus remains the most, putent of all the hippodromes of the present day tented exhibitions.

In America, the circus, in a small way, was contemporaneous with the theatre in finding a foothold. In many sections of the country, and especially in the smaller rowns, the circus existed when the theatre was not permitted.

when the theatre was not permitted. For many years it had but slow growth, because the country was dominated by the inherited sentiments of the New England Puritans, with whom all forms of worldly pleasures were regarded as abombations and tools of the devil

With advancing time came a heavy tide of immigration and an expansion of toleratee, and this broadening of ideas and increasing liberty, of thought and adoption of new customs has continued, until now, when those who look with disfavor upon the theatre; and especially the circus, are in a very great inhority throughout the country. And it may be worth mentioning that all this has occurred without there being any decrease of public morality or any herease in percentages in criminal statistics. With advancing time came a heavy

ing any decrease of public morality or any increase in percentages in criminal statistics.

It may seem somewhat peculiar that the era of the present form of circus entertainment began within the recollection of the indide-aged men of to day. The greater half of the men of to day. The greater half of the men who have made the circus popular in this country are still in control of the circus basiness of the country. Thirty years ago the great circuses of the country were: The Adam Forepaugh and P. T. Barman show, operating principally at the East; the Selts Brothers' show, owned and operated by Allen, Ephraim, Peter and Lewis Sells, and exhibiting chiefly in the Middlic States; the W. W. Cole show, whose territory was generally west of the Alleghanies and extending to Australia; the John Robinson show, best known in the Southern States; the Cooper and Bailey show, that gave battle principally to P. T. Barman; the Van Amberg show and Howe's London circuses. Of these noted tented exhibitions, but three are in existence today; there are four, counting the Robinson show, but it is run, if in existence this year, upon a very small scale, old John Robinson was the first of the show magnates of thirty years ago to great fortune, retired from business, and his show passed out of existence. The Cooper and Bailey show, handled in a most masterful manner by the Napolecon of the show world, J. A. Bailey, forced P. T. Barman to sue for peace, and a new concern was organized under the proprietorship of Barmum, Bailey, Cole and Flutchinson; the Cooper and Balley show enline. Mr. Bailay bowards. der the Barnum name and under the proprietorship of Barnum, Bailey, Cole and Hutchinson; the Cooper and Balley show ending. Mr. Bailey became the real manager of the establishment and in line he bought out Messrs. Cole and Hutchinson, the latter retiring permanently from the business. Later Mr. Barnumidied, and after a period of five years, Mr. Bailey bought the interest of the Barnum estate and became the sole proprietor.

years, Mr. Bailey bought the interest of the Barnum estate and became the sole proprietor.

The Yau Amberg show and Howe's Landon circus faded away many years ago. Adont Forepaugh died in January, 1890, and his show was bought by Messis. Barnum; Bailey and James E, Cooper. The latter died two years later, and Mr. Bailey bought his interest in the show from his estate, thereby becoming the sole proprietor.

The Selfs Brothers have never had any partners. Allen Selfs retired some years ago, and died owning a large part of the city of Topeka, Kansas. Ephraim Selfs died last year, and the two younger brothers, Lewis and Peter, who had always been the active managers, are now at the head of the enterprise.

Two years ago, when Mr. Hailey could no longer resist the urgent appeals to take his Barnum and Bailey show back to England, he set about arranging matters so that he could continue in control of the circus business in this country. He had the direction of the tour of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and he effected an alliance with the Selfs Brothers whereby their show was consolidated with the Adam Forepaugh show. He also induced W. W. Cole, who was Ilving in retirement, although still in the prime of life, to buy an interest in the Adam Forepaugh show and also one-half of the Bailey interest in the Adam Forepaugh show and also one-half of the Bailey interest in the Adam Forepaugh show and also one-half of the Bailey interest in the tours of Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

in the tours of Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

So it is that the four greatest arenic managers that have lived during the past thirty years are now all united in one great aggregation. The Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' consolidation circuses—which, it may be remarked on passant, is scheduled for an early appearance in this city.

Of course, there were many other managers whose shows were in existence up to twenty years ago, but they and their shows have passed away and are now but mere traditions in the show-world. Among them were L. B. Lent, Stone and Murray, Thayer and Noyes. "Ynukee" Robinson, G. G. Grady, Spandling and Rogers, John O'Brien, Sands and Nathans, De Mott and Bellaven, Hennings, Gardner and Whitby, Dan Stone, W. C. Coup, Batchellor and Doris, Dan Costello and Dan Rice. An exception must be made of old Dan Rice. His show died years ago, but the old veteran who is now in his eighties, but hale and hearty, is living quietly at Long Branch. He was a guest of honor at the opening of the Forepaugh-Sells season at Madison Square Garden, New York, in April, and extended his congratulation to the remaining big four arenic chieftsins, J. A. Bailey, W. W. Cole, and Peter and remaining big four arenic chieftains, J. A. Bailey, W. W. Cole, and Peter and Lewis Sells.

### Careful Maria.

"Maria is the most particular buyer

"Maria is the most particular buyer I ever knew."
"Yes."
"She saw that a lot of slightly soiled thermometers were to be feeld at Remnant's between 7:15 and 7:45 a. m. on Tuesday only, and so she hurried down there without her breakfast."

"Yes."
"Ess. bette Lett."

"She looked at the thermometers and shook her head."
"What was the trouble?"
"The store was too hot, and the thermometers all registered 80. Maria said she had seen just as good at Sample's at 72."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wasps cat honey, honey dew and the juice of fruits, but they also are carnivoous and live largely upon other insects. Pollen of flowers they are not supposed to use.

### All Sorts.

Mr. Rooster—Do you believe in signs? Mrs. Whitement—Yes, all but Chicken, 10 cents a pound."

"That tree hasn't borne a peach for eight seasons." "Why don't you cut it down?" "I don't want to. It's the only apple tree I have."

"A linancter is a man who makes lots of money, isn't he, pa?" "No, Freddy; a linancter is a man who gets hold of lots of money other people make."

A man of forty realizes that he is growing old when a boy of twenty passes him as he is climbing a flight of stalm, going up two steps at a thine.

A man never realizes what an awful liar he is until his wife begins to re-mind him of the promises he made/dur-ing course in

Mta Neighbors-How do you like your new servant girl.

Mrs. Suburbs—Why we haven't any new servant girl. Our girl has been with us nearly four days.

Landlady—Well, Mr. McGinnis, I hope you had remething you liked for breakfast this morning. Boarder—Yes, indeed, Mrs. Irons, 1

had a magnificent appetite. She—If a man has been married twice what will happen if he should meet both wives in heaven?

Ho—Perhaps he'll wish he was somewhere else.

"How much are these string beaus?"
"Seventy-live cents a quart."
"Isn't that rather altitudinous?"
"Yes, mudam, but these are very high-strung beans."

"How fast can a fish go?' asked the

boarder who was always scarching after truth.
"Well, I've seen a fish go in about two minutes, right at this table," said the boarding house lady, staring at the questioner.

"I am sure burghars are trying to get into the house," said Mrs. Blink, "Well," answered old Blink, sleep-lly, "If burglars enter this house the joke will be on them."

"The blood of martyrs is being split at your threshold!" yelled the impassioned anti-expansionist; "what are you going to do about it?"
"Mop it my!" shouted the janitor in the unitary.

the gallery. Mrs. Von Blumer-I am getting so I

care less and less for people in the aggregate. That afternoon ten was a great bore,

Mr. You Blumer---What did you go, then, for?
"I wanted to see who was there."

"Can you understand all those golf terms that your husband uses, Mrs. Farewell?"
"No. The only ones I can under-

stand are those he uses when the ball goes behind one of the mounds or into a sandhole, or when he tears up the sod with his club."

It was on one of the cold blizzardly days last winter, that he had made his

"Busy, to-day?" asked his wife, on his return home at hight.
"No," he replied; "my typewriter didn't come down to-day, so I had to bug the slove all day."

"Were you interested in the piano re-cital?" asked the musician.
"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "it was a little slow at first. But after I caught the spirit of it and got to guess-ing with the others whether it was time to appliant or only a rest, it got to be quite a game."

"Your refusal, Miss Quicksten," the young man said, "wounds me deeply, but you cannot deprive me of the recollection of the many happy hours I have passed in your company."
"I shall remember them with sincere plensare, too, Mr. Spoommore," she replied. "No young man of my acquaintance has ever brought me as delicious chocolate creams as you have."

Hourstsores. Hourst this 2 You years.

Housekeeper—How's this? You promised to saw some wood if I gave you a

Tramp-I recall no such promise

Tramp—I recall no such promise madam.

"The idea! I told you I'd give you a lunch if you sawed some wood, and you agreed."

'Pardon me, madam. Your exact words were: 'I'll give you a lunch if you saw that wood over there by the gute.'"

"Exactly. Thot's inst what I said."

"Exactly. That's just what I said."
"Well, madam, I saw that wood over
thereby the gate as I came in."

### One Name For This Country.

"America and Americans are ferms of national limitation in the use of our neighbors already," writes Dr. Robert Ell's Thompson, in the Saturday Evenbag Post. The Canadian may call bimself 3. North-American, but never an American. He keeps that name for his neighbors to the South. A Mexican has but one sense for the word Americano, by which he designates the man from across the Rio Grande. So, throughout the whole continent, we are the Americans and our country is America in the usage of every people of the Western world. Only among ourselves, and as an inheritance from our period of Colonial polities, is there any hesitation in the matter. And as we have far more than the population of all the rest of the continent, to say nothing of wenth and power and other elements of weight, the name is not unfit.

The "Father of his Country may fair-"America and Americans are ferms

elements of weight, the name is not unfit.

The "Father of his Country may fairly claim the same right as other fathers in maning the child. In his Fareweil Address he seems to have anticipated some such confusion, and he lays stress on the national name as a bond of union. The name American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the pride of patriotism, he says, 'more than any appellation derived from local distinctions,' What was definite enough for him should do for us."

### Reflex Action.

"Does your wife use soothing lan-guage to you?"

"Oh, yes; that is, it often seems to soothe her to seed me,"—Chirago Rec-

### Feel for Him.

"The automobile has ruined his occupation."

"Is he a coachman or hostler?"
"Neither. A horse third,"—Chicago

Branthe The Kird You Harn House Burght of Chart H. Fletchirth ANG PROPERTY

### Motion and Color.

The relations between light and the eye are wonderful, and the rapidity of the vibrations of the atmosphere necessary to produce color sensations are amazing. To get the sensation of redness our eyes are affected 482,000,000 times in a second; of yellowness, 640,000,000, and of violet, 707,000,000. So that the seven hard rainbow, whose firm and subtle flame is reared out of drops of water that are ever shifting, plays upon the human eye in a manner so astounding that the strongest mind might singger beneath the awful revelation.—Landon Opinion

### The Missionary's Ruse.

'CannibaliKing—Bring on the big grid-dle and let's roast this fellow. Captured Missionary—O king, but give me a dose of quinine before I die! You see I am a victim of the habit. I consume three onnees of quinine every 24 hours.

consume three billies of qualitie every 24 hours.

Cannibal King—I passithis fellow up. I can still taste that quinhe field we roasted two months ago. Ugh!—Ohio State Journal.

### The Modern Way.

Shade of Nero-What's the matter, Single of Lucretia, You look Blue.

Shade of Lucretia Borgha—I was just thinking what an idiot I was not to demanda jury trial and get a vindica; tion!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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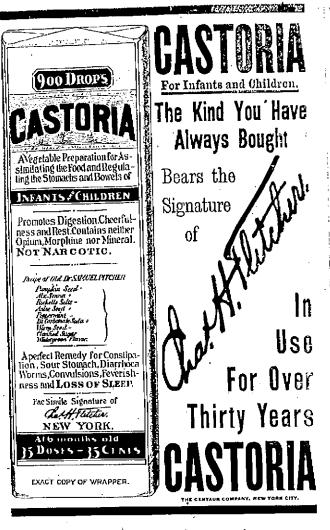
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### Pats On a Wreck.

A correspondent of the Newcastle Chronicle describes a striking scene wilnessed at the breaking up of the vessel Gothenburg City on St. Mary's island, off the coast of Northumber-land.

land.
The vessel might have been sailing comfortably out of harbor for might that appeared, except that there was no sign of life on-board. We had no sooner put foot on deck, however, than we were furioufly attacked by swarms of rats.

of rats.
Great, hungry, lank, lean looking rats, many of them with their tails chewed oil; swarmed up from below in hunereds and thousands, squeaking and squinning over each other in a manner sickening and horrible to behold.
Those of us who had stepped on deck rat to (the rigging, while the others sciambled hurriedly back into the loat. Our position in the rigging was during the prosition of the rigging was during the same prosition in the rigging was during the same provides the same prosition in the rigging was during the same provides the same provide

Our position in the rigging was dat-ous in the extreme. It was more than one's life was worth to attempt to run the gauntlet of those fierce, starving rodents, and to remain in the rigging was equally impractical. At last we cut off some loose ropes, treated them into convenient lengths

At last we cut of some local process, knotted them into convenient lengths and, so armed, descended and fought our way through the squealing hordes and eventually succeeded in leading a passage to the boat.

It seemed as if the rats knew the impossing that of the vessel for they are

It seemed as it the rats know the integending fate of the vessel, for they no sooner saw us over the side then they began to swarm down the ropes and try to enter the boat. It was with difficulty that we cound heat them off before easting clear. And they squeaked in a horrible manner as we rowed

A few hours later the Gothenburg City went to pieces.

### The Hog.

No other animal has been more modified by civilization and none reverts more quickly to the original with type than the hog. Three generations of running wild suffice to turn the smooth, round, short-snouted razorback or hazel splitter, thin, lank, leggy, lop-cared sharp snouted an Ishmed in bristles, running like a deer, if running be possible, fighting as only a wild log can fight when battle is importative. The tusks, which have been half obliterated in the process of civilization, get back size and strength. At a year old they are formidable; at 2, murderous; at 3 or 5, more deadly then a sword. They afford a certain index of age up to 6 years, but are commonly broken in lights before that time. Wild boars are very ill tempered and, when worstights before that time. Wild boars are very ill tempered and, when worsted in fighting, often revenge themselves by ripping the bark from trees as high as they can reach.

### A Woman's Reason,

"Katherine is so high tempered that she never reads a novel through." "Pray tell me what her temper has to do with her novel reading."

"Why, she gets mad at some charac-r in the book and throws it in the ter in the book and un fire."—Detroit Free Press.

### A Lony Wait.

"Why didn't Briggs came to the matinee performance?"
"He passed the afternoon in one of those shoes-sold-while-yon-wait shops, —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Molified.

The head of the household was late getting home. He was very late. It was long past midnight. Indeed the little clock on the half mantel bad just struck 3 o'check when he came walking in. He had been out with the boys, and his wife reproached him.

"Why, it's early yet. It's not late."

Just then the clock sounded one, two, those

Just then the clock sounded one, two, three.

The wife looked at him with grim rebuke. He caught her eye and jerked out this reply:

"Well, now, if you want to believe that darned \$1.50 clock before your dear himstand, it's all right."

It was a similar occasion, only more so. At this time he was a little drunker than usual. His step was unsteady, but he had not lost his courageous mamers. She met him at the front, weeping reproachfully. weeping reproachfully.
"Oh, John," she pleaded, "what

"Oh, John," she pleaded, "what makes you do this way?" "You are—hic—so aufully pretty-hic," he said, making an extravagant bow and kissing her, "that I like to-hic—to see you double."

nue—to see you double."
And she put, him tenderly to bed, bathed his foreleast the next morning and forgot about the scolding she had fully determined to administer to him.
—Missouri Excelsior.

### Ready Wit.

An Irishman who was travelling through London met two Englishmen, who thought they would play a joke on

One of them said: "Courl morning,

One of them said: "Good morning, Part Did you hear the devil is dead?"

The Irishman put his hand in his pocket and gave each a copper.

They asked what this was for, to which he replied:

"The always a custom in ould Ireland, when the father is dead, to give something to the poor orphans?"

### Jook It.

While the late James H. Beard, fa-ther of Dan Beard, the artist, was paint-ing a portrait of Zachary Taylor, he said to him, "Well, general, I suppose you are to be our next president?"
"I hope not," grunted the bluff old hero. "No military man has any busi-ness in the presidential chair, but if they offer it to me I suppose I'll be fool enough to accept it."

And he was.

### Grumblers Preferred

New Boarder-I s'pose you like New Moarder—1 spose you like boarders who will eat anything that's sets before them and not grumble?

Mrs. Slindlet—Bless you, no. I'd a sight rather they'd grumble and not eat.—New York Weekly.

### The Crafty Widow.

Phil Ossifer—Every we manbelieves that the proper age at which to marry is the age at which she married.

Sinnicus—Yes, unless she happens to be a widow. Then she profests that she was too young at her first marriage.—Philadelphia Press.

### Like Contractors Do.

Wig.s-I actually haven't the courage to ask Miss Suapper to marry me.
Diggs-Why don't you send her a "scaled proposal?"

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### Oomen's Dep't.

### She Saved the Passengers.

A brave woman saved many lives daring the forest fines that have been eighing in Potter County, Pa. Much property was destroyed, and the vil-ages of Corbett, Binghon, Newton and Oransby were wiped out. The despatch-

Omisby were wiped out. The despatches say:

A tailmad train, manned with appliances for highting the fire, was sent into me heart of the afflicted district. It was muck by a passenger train coming som the South, and when the passengers recovered a little from the confusion, they found themselves hemraed at on every side by the leaping flames. They owe their rescue to the heroism of a woman, Mrs. Allen Parks, who overed her head and face, and ran intough the flames to the station at leaving which was a mile away. At that point an engine was coupled to a train of flat cars, and sent to the rescue of the passengers, many of whom had to be sent to hospitals to fecover from the effects of their terrible experience. Dr. Edward Everett Hale says women ought not to vote because they cannot do fire duty. If he had been one of the rescued passengers, he would have received some new light on that point.

### Hew York and Prize Fights.

New York City is threatened with an epidemic of prize fights between now and september 1. When the legislature, after long delay, limally repealed the Horton taw, it provided that the repeal should not take effect till next autumn. The Police Commissioners lately announced that the bruisers would gain nothing by this, as they should refuse to renew the licenses of boxing clubs upon their expiration on May I. Now a police magistrate in New York City has decided that no license is needed by such organizations, or ever was needed. The prize fights will therefore go on till September I, and then some new device will probably be found for evading the law.

When the New York Legislature passed the florton bill, nobody claimed that it showed the unitness of men for suffrage. But when a prize fight bill closely modelled upon the Horton law was, passed in Colorado—with every woman in the Colorado. Legislature voting against it—a universal cry mose from New York and the other States where crytal suffrage does not exist, that this showed the had results of woman suffrage. Colorado, however, got rid of its prize fight law in much shorter order than New York has been able to do. The women of the State were much shrred up over the bill. The great Woman's Club of Denver, representing a thousand votes, and other bullmental organizations of women in that city, each woman a potential ballot, took action against the measure, and the Mayor of Denver ve foed it as a city ordinance. This brought the matter before the State Supreme Court, which promptly pronounced the prize fight bill unconstitutional, and this ended the matter. Meanwhile New York Gity is still rejoicing in prize fights, and the New York "Antis" me still throwing stones at Colorado.

### The Press for Co-Education.

The Press for Co-Gaucation.

Perhaps the most significant thing in connection with the discussion of co-education which has been stirred up by the action of the students at Wesleyan University and the University of Pennsylvania, says the New York Evening Post, is the favorable attitude of the press. Thirty years ago the idea of co-education would scarcely have been tolerated in the Eastern states by those organs of public opinion which are today championing the cause. The Pennsylvania freshmen recently held a meeting for the purpose of uniting are today championing the cause. The Pennsylvania freshmen recently held a meeting for the purpose of uniting with the other classes in an effort to cheek the special of co-education at that institution. The Philadelphia Ledger does not besitate to brand this action as unmanly, and goes on to ask pertinently, "Why should the young women be excluded? What barm do they do? Is not education as necessary for them as for young men? Is association with them in studies degrading or harmful in any way? Do they lower the moral, social or literary tone of the University? Instead of setting about to answer these sensible questions, the sculors at their class-meeting, with ostrich-like camping, adopted a resolution to exclude all mention of the women students from the class record. They might well have taken a leaf out of the Cornell Era, which said in its last issue: "Whatever be one's personal opinion of university co-education, whether it is a thing to be abborred, tolerated or encouraged, the sensible thing to do (where it exists) is to keep the relations of the men and women on a rational, matural basis, a condition under which problems will work out a rational, natural basis, a condition under which problems will work out their own solution."

Mrs. Mills, widowof Rev. Dr.Charles R. Mills, established five years ago the Mills Memorial School for the Deaf, at Mills Menorial School for the Deal, at Chefoo, China. There are in America 40,000 deaf mates. In China there are about 400,000. There they are regarded as outcasts and idiots, even by their own relatives, who consider that the wrath of heaven has been visited on them. To such this little school offers a Chriseducation and teaches useful

Mrs, Fanny J. Rieks, widow of Gen. S. B. Ricks, has recently presented to her home town, Yazoo City, Miss., \$20,000 towards the upbuilding and improvement of a public library. Her numificent philanthropy is leaded by the entire state. It is meet that wenner should promote educational enterprises, for therein lies their hope.

### His Honor Slightly Unbends.

"He's your husband, isn't be madand And he pounded you, didn't hen "Yes, your honor, but if you will let him oil this time I don't think he'll do it again. If you fine him, I'll have it to

it again. If you line him, 121 have it to pay your honor."

"What is your name, madain?"

"Anna Peale? Well an appeal of this kind moves me. 121 not fine him, my good woman. 121 send him to jair for six months. Call the next case."—

Chicago Tritume.

### In Doubt.

Mrs. Newrocks—I thought you said he had such a good address. Miss Georgiana—So he has, mamma

Mrs. Newrocks-Then he couldn't have wrote the address on that letter you just got from him. I couldn't hard-ly read it,—Chicago Times-Herald.

### WALTER BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa



TRADE-MARK.

Costs less than One Cent a cup.

Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark.

A Perfect Food. Pure, Natrillous, Delicloss.

### WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited. Established 1780.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

### The Book Collector.

"It's assonishing how book collecting will many a man's conception of the rights of mean et tuning," said the proprietor of a delightful old secondhand store on the south side of the town. "I wooddn't trust a confirmed collector as far as I could throw Jackson square by the manument. They all consider the userves licensed privateers, and when one of them wants any particular volumeand can't hay it the chances are it will mysteriously disappear the first time he pays you a visit. I am on to most of the tricks of the fraternity, however, and it takes a pretty smooth individual to secure any plunder in this shop. "it's astonishing how book collecting

to most of the tricks of the fraternity, however, and it takes a pretty smooth individual to secure any plunder in this shop.

"Only recently I circumvented an old gentleman in a manner that is apt to adhere to his meanory for some time. He is a passionate admirer of Dickens and has a time rollection of early editions and books in general relating to the great novelist. One of his sets, a very hand-some print with the original Cruik-shank plates, is short one volume, the eighth. I have a copy of the eighth edition, and he has tried repeatedly to get me to break it so as to complete his own, but I have of course refused.

"Then I noticed that he began to drop in of afternoons with a book under his arm, looking up and down the shelves. The volume he carried bore a close external resemblance to the copy of Dickens he wanded, and I suspected at once that I would some day find them exchanged. Consequently I locked up the toveted volume S and embstituted a worthless treatise on mathematics bound in the same manner. My visitor knew the exact location of the book on the shelf, and the other day I purposely gave him an opportunity to make the shift. It was done in a twinkling, and presently he strolled out. I haven't seen him since. The book he left was a very pretty copy of Kears. I am well satisfied with the swap."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. swap,"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### A Friend in Need.

It happened in the early days of Australian history when bushranging was common.

A gentleman was riding along a lonely track. through the bush when he heard loud cries for help proceeding from a neighboring grove. Arriving at the spot: whence proceeded the cries, he was surprised and shocked to find a man securely tiad to a tree.

"What is the matter here?" he asked.

asked.

"What is the matter here?" he asked.
"Oh, sir," replied the poor fellow, "I'm so glad you have come! A few hours ago I was stuck up by bushrangers, who rifted my pockets, and, after stealing everything I had except a bundle of notes in my inside breast pocket, which they fortunately overlooked, bound me to this tree and decamped."
"The scoundrefs?" ejaculated the newcomer. "Took everything you had except a bundle of notes in your inside pocket, ch?"
"Yes, sir."
"The villains! And then they tied you so tightly that you cannot escape?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then I'll take the notes the other fellow left!" And he did.—London Answers.

Answers.

### Out of Sight.

An English cotton buyer in Memphis was talking with the clerk of one of the hotels the other day when a commercial traveler came up. "How you feeling, Hill," said the clerk as he extended his hand, "Oh, Pm just out of sight," replied the drummer.

After the commercial man had been assigned to his room the Englishman turned to the clerk and enquired what he meant by "out of sight." The clerk explained that he meant he was feeling fine, and the Englishman recorded in his little book.

hae, and the Englishman reconder a mains little book.

The next morning when he came down to breakfast the clerk, following his usual custom, asked how he felt. ms usuat custom, asked how he felt. The Englishman thought it a good time to try some of his newly learned slang and, with the air of one who has solved a difficult problem, replied, "Oh, you kaun't see me at all!"—Memphis scientier. Seimitar.

### Cast In His Vision.

"Manma, is Mrs. Thompson's husband cross-eyed;"
"Why, no, my dear. Why do you

ask?"

"Cause when I was out walking with nurse this morning Mr. Thompson stopped us to shake hands with me and he said, "What lovely eyes,"

"Well, you have lovely eyes, my hand." dear.

"Yes, but it seemed funny that every time he said it to me he looked at nurse."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Criticising His Own.

"Hut, my dear husband, it really is "mit, my dear mustand, it resting is unjust of you to abuse in other-sin-law so. There are good ones," "Well-well, never mind, I haven't said anything against yours; it's only mine I'm grambling about,"—Boston Traveler.

Traveler, "The evidence," said the magistrate

"is conclusive as to your having thrown a stone at the policeman." "Sure, an'il is," agreed the defendant, an 'Irishwo-man, "an' the looks ave the man shows more than thot, yer honor! It shows that I hit him."—Collier's Weekly.

Miss Gazzam+Papa, what does the word anonymous mean? Μπ. Gazzam+H. means without a

manic.
Miss Gazzani—Then Brother Joe is anonymous. He is without an aim.—Lenisville Contier-Journal.

CASTORIA Chart Helichine Bears the

### THE PARTY OF THE P A Young Man of Action.

James A. LeRoy, secretary to Dean C. Worcester, of the Philippine Commission; has a faculty for meeting all sorts of emergences in apparently mapossible ways.

In '95, when he was captain of the University of Michigan track team, he sprained his ankle and had to break training. He went with his team to Chicago to attend the Western intercollegiste meet, but did not expect to contest and did not even take his track suit. But a man whom he had counted on to win the broad jump got sick, LeRoy saw defent slaring his team in the face. He was entered for the games and lad the right to take part. He borrowed a suit and pair of spiked shoes, He walked to the track with a look of determination on his face that made his supporters prophesy success in spite of his bad ankle and lack of training. When his turn came he tore down the field in a way that mide the Michigan men hold their breath. He rose at the take off and landed just twenty-two feel and seven inches away, breaking the Western record and defeating his nearest competitor by more than one foot.

When Commissioner Worcester of-fered LeRoy his secretary-ship the ath-lete was in Detroit writing politics for The Evening News. He wired his ac-ceptance and then wrote snother tele-

The Evening News. He wired his acceptance and then wrote another telegram. R read:

"Can I take my wife?"

"You have my blessing," wired the commissioner, who knew LeRoy was not married, "but I will have to get your permission from Washington."

Then LeRoy wrote another telegram. It was to Miss Makel Pound, of Pontiae, Miss Pound had been in the university when LeRoy was a student there. This telegram read:

"Will you marry me and start at once for the Philippines?"

The answer to this dispatch has not been made public. However, permission came from Washington for LeRoy to take his wife to Manila. There was no time to be lost. LeRoy had to leave for San Francisco on Friday. Supersticions were laid aside and he was married to Miss Pound on that day. Now he and Mrs. LeRoy are on the transport bound for the Philippines.

Why Good Scholars Succeed.

### Why Good Scholars Succeed.

"The best scholars succeed best in life cheffy, I believe, because they have been most regular and punctual in doing their college 'work and meeting their college appointments," says Dr. Benjamin de Wheeler, president of the University of California, in this week's Saturday Evening Post. "My experience with college students teaches me that they are intellectually much nearer a level than their achievements indicate. It is power of will more than power of mind that differentiates them. Must and ought have fifty times more stuff in them than might and could." The best scholars succeed best in life

### He Missed His Slippers.

When a young man, the late John Lewis, R. A., went to India and Egypt and was away about 18 years. When he returned to his mother's house in Portland place, he almost immediately pulled off his boots and commenced to hant about at one end of the parlor fender and seemed terrible put about. His mother of course asked him anxiously what he wanted.

"My slippers," said he. "When I went away, I left them just down there. Now, where are they?"—Tit-Bits.

### Lady Betty.

In prerevolutionary days there was a woniau public executioner in Virginia. At that time death sentences were respited on condition that a criminal should perform this office.

"Lady Botty, as she was afterward called, was sentenced to death for murder. She offered instead to become public executioner and held this office for many years.

It is said that on the scaffold she officiated without a mask.—Chicago Times-Herald.

### Hardenea.

"How came a man of your ability and position in society ever to engage in counterfeiting?" the judge asked bim.
"I wanted a light, easy way to make money at home, your honor," answered the prisoner.

the prisoner.

The judge looked at him sharply and gave blut the full limit of the law — Chicago Tribune.

### Legend of the Marcissus.

Daffodil is a corruption of affodily, which is derived from Asphodelus. Its other name is narcissus, and the legend of the latter name is well known end of the latter time is well known— how Nateissus, for whom a nymph died, was punished by seeing his own face in a poel of water and becoming so infamated with it that he was spell-bound to the spot till he pined away and died and was changed into the flower that bears his name today. ned away into the

### Decidedly Unreal-

"Fine slow," remarked the first nighter at the close of the new comb-opers. "The comic distertion was a very realistic character, don't you rather!"

think;"
"No, I don't," repiled the amateur isometer; "his lines were too catchy,"--ungier; "to the Press. Phi'adelphia Press.

### Made Sure of It.

Pat - Ito you snore, Mike?

Mike - Faith, Oi do not.

Pat - Au' make all night wanst t' make sure, - Philadelphia Record.

To pay, miss?

Waitres - Thee buns, four sponge cakes, two snadwiches, one jelly, five tatts and 
Uncle - Good grackets, boy! Are you not ill?

To anny - No, uncle, but Pm versord.

### The Modern Photographer.

The lady and the photographer,
The Lady, I desire a sliting,
The Photographer, Yes, unadam,
Any particular style?
The Lady, The style that will bring
out the best results, of course,
The Photographer, Full face, quarter face, profile?
The Lady, All of them. Then I can
plek the best,
The Photographer, Very well, madain, Will you sit now?
The Lady, Mercy, not I'm not prepanel for it. I'm having a special dress
made, and of course I must materially
alter my complexion. Then I want my
hair powdered on' this side and darkened on that.
The Photographer, Yes, madam.
The Lady, And you can smooth out
all these wrinkles and clear away this
mole and lift the corner of my mouth,
can't you?
The Photographer. We can do all

all these wrinkles and clear away this mole and lift the corner of my mouth, can't you?

The Photographer. We can do all that in the retouching, madam.

The Lady. So I supposed. And you notice that one of my ears is a little lopsided and will have to be straightened. And the enrye of my nose must be softened and the crease in my double chin obliterated.

The Photographer. Yes, madam.

The Lady. Of course I want my eyelashes lengthened and a sort of peach bloom inish to the entire face.

The Photographer. And may I ask, madam, how with all this you expect to get an accurate likeness?

The Lady (baughtly). That's your business, sir.

The Photographer (a serting himself; they rarely do). Well, madam, I really don't see that there will be any accessity for your sixting at all.

The Lady. What do you mean by that?

The Photographer (with emphasized.

The Lady. What do you mean by that?
The Photographer (with emphasized-earcasm). I mean that I have a young and pretty woman in attendance here who can sit in your place with just as eatisfactory results.
Whereupon the lady snifts and flounces out.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

### Did His Best.

Don't you know you are a very presuming young fellow?" inquired the stern parent of the trembling applicant for his daughter's hand.
"I admit the presumption, sir," the youth stammered.
"I think," continued the parent of the beloved one in his most sarcastic tones, "that in your youthful carelessness you must have quite overlooked the fact that I am her father."
"I tried to overlook it, sir," stammered the youth.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Well Posted.

"Does he know much about the

"Does he know much about the firm's business?"

"Know much! Well, say! The office boy actually doesn't consider himself any better posted,"—Chicago Evening Poet.

Strategy-

# "I told May that her voice only needed cultivation and advised her to go to Prof. Von Donnerblitz." "You did? Why she simply can't sing!" "I know. I'm in hopes the professor will tell her so."—Brooklyn Life.

The Octopus Again. Mrs. Meddergrass (reading)—"Gen, Roberts says that his trust in——" Mr, Meddergrass -That's jest it. The dad-blame trusts is back of that there Transvalley war, as I said a month ago.-Baltimure American.

"The Greatest Puritan" is the title of a new play by an English author, with Oliver Cromwell as the main charac-

### Por Over Fifty Years

Ber Over Fifty Years

Max. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used by inflictors of mothers for their children
walle tection. If disturbed at hight and
broken of your rest by a size hold sufering
and crying with putn of Cutting Tecth send
at once and get a bottle of "Mr. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup" for Unidera Tecthing. It
will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no
missine about it. It cares Diarrbox, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cure Wind
Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Inflammaiton, and gives tone and energy to the wind
system. "Mrs. Winsle energy to the state
of their tracerlysin of one of the oldest
and best founde physician and nurses in the
United States. Frice twenty-five cents a bottle. Soid by all druggless throughout the
world. Be sureandask for "Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup."

Our best knowledge lies in what we are not

Our best knowledge lies in what we are not known to know.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little liver bills may well be termed "Perfection."

No church is Christian, if it fails to go out doing good.

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induce pim-ples sailo askin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a do-c. Try them. Knowing how to think aids in knowing want to think.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Fills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness hight streats, etc. should try them.

Bon't work your-elf to death in order to make a living. that he can fully demonstrated that Ety's tream Bailu is a specific for Nassi Cutarrh and cold in the boad. This distinction has been achieved only as the result of continued successful use. A mortald condition of the membrane in the most pessages can become by this participa and healing treatment, said by diagsists or it will be mailed for 30 cents by Ety Brothers, 5s Warren Street, New York. It spreads over the membrane, is absorbed and relief 1- immediate.

Hypareplaturity sportes you may expect them to readin.

then to victin.

The new continuation of Smart Weed and Peliadonno, as used in Uniter's Backache Plasors, has proved to be one of the best that that could be made. If you cof these popular plastics in any ruse of weak or laine back, togetone, the initiation, neutralist, socrets of in conductor throughout on with less represented and planet by the prompt result of in teal cases of strong dyspession, a paster way, the plant the sample of the stompost stops the justice way, the plant in testing and the badonna Backache Flasters, trice 25 c.nts.

Bears the Signature Charles Hall Fletching Jommy's Lunch.

Uncle (who left his nephew "refreshing";—Weil. Toniny, you see I'm tack. Are you ready? What have I to pay, miss? Walters—Three buns, four sponge cakes, two studyiches, one jelly, five tatts and—Uncle—Good crackets, loy! Are you

### Historical and Genealogical.

ONE BRANCH OF THE GREENE FAMHAV—Much of the history of our forefathers is vague and obscure, but in
looking up the genealogy of the Greene
family since they came to America, we
find there are cleven generations scattered throughout these United States,
enough, doubtless, to people the whole
Island of Cuba.

John Greene was born in Salisbury
county, England, in 1596. He was the
son of Richard Greene, the son of Richard, who was the son of Robert Greene
of Bowridge Hill, England.

John Greene was married to Joan
Tattersall in St. Thomas Church, Salisbury, November 4, 1619. They had
seven children, who were all baptized
in the same church. He was a surgeon, and left England with his family, April 6, 1635, and arrived in Roston, Jane 3d. He lived awhite in Salem, then in Providence, and in 1642
went to Warwick and purchased land
where he made his future home. He
died in 1655.

We descend from him through two died in 1058.

died in 1658.

We descend from him through two lines, his otdest son, John 2nd, and his lifth son, Thomas. John Greene, 2d, was born in England, in 1620; he married Ann Alma, and held many of the most important offices in the Colony of Rhode Island. He was Deputy Governor from 1630 to 1760. He died in 1768; his wife in 1769. Hoth were burled in Warwick, on the homestead he obtained from his father. The inscription on the tombstones are as follows:

in various, of the nomestead he obtained from his father. The inscription on the fombstones are as follows:

Here lyeth the body of John Greene Esq & late deptic Governy he departed this life in yo 59 year of his age Novembry 27th 1708

Here lyeth the body of Ann ye wife of Major John Greene Sie deceased in the 32d year of her age May ye 6th 1709

They had 11 children. Peter, the fourth child, from whom we descend, was born in Warwick, February 4, 1655, was married to Elizabeth Arnold, December 18, 1880.

Peter Greene was also a man of prominence. He was Senator from

daughter of Col. John Allen, and wife, fore mentioned. He was called Capt. Elisha Greene.

The descendants of Thomas Greene, were called Stone Castle. Greenes, from the circumstance of their living in the old Stone Castle, which was built by John Smith, in 1649. It was the only place of safety from the Indians, and to this castle the inhabitants would thee in times of danger. Three children were born to them, Mary, Elisha and Elizabeth.

Elisha, Jr., was born July 7, 1726, married to Isabel Budlong, December 4, 1748. They had five children, Tabatha, Stephen, Mary, William and Hizabeth, all torn in Warwick. After his wife died he married a sister of Jeremiah Johnson (Widow Tiffany,) who had a daughter named Lizzle. She was bought up in the family, but always retained the mame Tiffany, was never married, and after the death of Elisha Greene, Jr., she made it her home with his son, William, and was very useful in taking care of the children.

William Greene was bora in Warwick, October 8, 1757; married Mary Tibits and live many years in Frenchtown. There Henry, Benjamin, John, Stephen, Elisha and Thomas were born, Mer Henry, Benjamin, John, Stephen, Elisha and Thomas were born, Stephen, Elisha and Thomas were born, but living so near the seamonst, he feared his bent paties of his heart put his name to a paper to assist a firsted, and thereby lost all his property. Then was the cry, Control Wart was the

were useful in taking care of the children.

William Greene was bora in Warwick, October 8, 1757; married Mary Tibits and live many years in Frenchtown. There Henry, Benjamin, John, Stephen, Elisha and Thomas were born, but living so near the searoust, he feared his sons might desire to become seamen, so they moved to Coventry, B. I. There James, Joseph and Isabel were born. After several years of presperity William, out of the kindness of his heart put his name to a paper to assist a friend, and thereby lost all his property. These was the cry, "Tothe West, to the West," so he gathered up all his worldly possessions and stowed them away in a wagon, took his wife and Anut Lizzie (as the children called her) and the younger members.

of the family, and about the year 1805 started for "Up Country," as it was termed. They found lodging places at the inns along the way. They would itse early in the morning and the women and children would walk while

Protes and Queries.

Insending mater to this department the following rates must be absolutely observed.

Insending mater by this department the following rates must be absolutely observed.

Insending mater by this department the following rates must be absolutely observed.

I Names and dater must be clearly with the control of the following rates must be absolutely observed.

I Names and dater must be clearly with the control of the following rates must be absoluted by the following the following rates and the following rates a

QUERIES.

1318. MUNROW. MUNRO--In Charles-town, R. L., on March 13, 1745-6, the Town Council voted "that Joseph Mon-Town Council voted "that Joseph Monrow procure bonds on a cerifficate to indennify the town of Charlestown from being at any charge with him and his family living in this town." Can any one give farther information about this Joseph or his ancestry? Was he father of "Sarah Munro," who on November 18, 1742, in Westerly, the adjoining town, was married to Job Taylor, and of Abigail Munro, who the same year was married by the same Justice to John Langworthy? Tradition gives to Sarah a relative, perhaps a brother, who was styled "Siah Munro" (perhaps Isaiah.)—R. G. H. Isaiah.)—R. G. H.

1317. RIDER—William Dye, Jr., married at Little Compton, R. I., 1763, Elizabeth Rider. Robert Bartlett married Mary, deughter of Richard Warren, of the Mayllower. Their daughter, Sarah, married Samuel Rider, of Yarmouth, December 23, 1650. Was Elizabeth, wife of William Dye, their granddaughter, and if so, who were her parents?—T. M. B.

1318. Goodwin-Has any one ever 1318. Goodwin—Has any one ever discovered the maiden name of the wife of William Goodwin, who sailed from London, June 22, 1632, and settled in Cambridge, Mass.? He afterward removed to Connecticut, and in 1659-70, his wife Susumia joined him in a deed. I should like to know her ancestry, if it has ever been found.—W. I.

1319. Crow—Nathaniel Crow was son of John Crow, one of the early settlers of Harlford, Conn., and Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of above William and Sussama Goodwin. Nathaniel resided in Harlford, and died July 2, 1695, leaving three children. Can any one give me their names, and the dates of their birth? His wife was Deborah—. What was her maiden name? She married for her second hustanid, Andrew Warner of Hartford, Conn., afterward of Windham.—W. I.

December 18, 1830.

Peter Greene was also a man of prombuence. He was Senator from Warwick several times, that office then being called deputy. He was called Capt. Peter Greene. He died August 12, 1723. His wife died June 5, 1728. They had seven children.

Elisha, the sixth child, was born in Newport, February 13, 1693, but his birth is recorded in Warwick. He married Mary Greene, the daughter of Richard Greene and Mary Carder Greene, and granddaughter of Thomas Greene, before mentioned. He was called Capt. Elisha Greene.

The descendants of Thomas Greene, were valled Stone Castle, which was built by

# CLEVELANDS Superior Baking Powder

is the great help of modern times to perfect cake and biscuit making, and many a young housekeeper has found the beginning of her success in cookery in its employment.

OLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Imitation baking powders are lower in price, but they are mostly made from alum and are injurious to health when taken in the food.

"John Andrews 4th," were published at Ipswitch, March 13, 1741?—Is this a mistake, or were there two John An-drews, called 4th?—D. 11.

ANSWERS.

1267. St.Ack.—William Slack, who died in Attleboro, 1727, was probably the same William given by history of Hingham, 1893. Vol. 111., page 151, who had wife Mary, and children Benjamin and Elizabeth, born or baptized in Hingham, Mass. I have a transcription of the early Slack records at Attleboro, and I am descended from Elizabeth Slack, who married, 1716, Benjamin 1de. I should like to correspond with D. S.—W. J. L.

Itenjamin Ide. I should like to correspond with D. S. - W. J. L.

1280. WING -In the last number of the Newport MERCURY I notice that you call for information regarding the wife of Matthew Wing, of Oxford County, England, who had a grandson Daniel, who lived at Sandwich. I have been interested in the Wing genealogy for a great many years, and have now in course of preparation a new edition of "John Wing of Sandwich," litst published by Dr. Conway P. Wing, and am publishing a small I2 page monthly amagazine devored to the interests of the Wing family in America, which if you will send me your address I will until you a capy. I have no knowledge of this Matthew Wing, grandfather of Daniel, and I would ask where you found a record of him and what you have concerning him.

Daniel was the son of John Wing, who came to America in 1632, as you probably already know. He is my direct ancestor. John had one son named Matthew who came to America, purchased an estate and returned to England, married, had one child and died. This child subsequently filed without issue. He returned to Kent County and a copy of an ancient power of attorney from the widow of Matthew to her brother in-law, Daniel of Sandwich, only came to my possession within the hast lessue of "The Owl," the Wing paper. I have never had any knowledge of John Wing's parentage, and the clew you offer promises to be valuable to the generation.

Should be glad to hear from you fully upon the subject, giving all information

namely, carrying it back at least one generation.

Should be glad to hear from you fully upon the subject, giving all information you have concerning this Matthew. G. W. W.

1815. SANFORD—With reference to above query I think G. A. M. must be mistaken as to the Sanford who was Governor of Ithode Island.

Rhode Island manual has it that Peleg Sanford born Dec. 9th, 1637, was Governor of Ithode Island from March 16, 1680 to May, 1833.

He married for his first wife Mary Brenton, for his second wife Mary Coddington; he died in 1701. Austin's Genealogical work gives a full account of the positions he held.

Savago's Genealogical Dictionary

the positions he held.
Savage's Genealogical Dictionary reads that John, the father of this Peleg, came to this country in "Ship "Lyon," arriving November, 1631.
Books of reference, Austin's Genealogical Dictionary, Savage's Genealogical

pical Dictionary, Savinges Geneatogical Dictionary, Rhotel Island Manual.

If G. A. M. is ever in the State Capitol at Albany, N. Y., he can consult the hest collection of books relating to the history of almost all the first rettlers of this country.—W. M. P.

### Portsmouth.

On the electric road, the Slate Hill switch in Middletown has been taken away, and a much longer switch has been laid opposite Oakland Hall in this

A double track for a long switch to be hald at the entrance to Island Park. A number of electric lights have been placed on the Stone Bridge, and near the writing room in Tiverton.

Mrs. Joseph Endicott, who lives with ter son-in-law, Mr. Charles E. Harvey, ner son-m-i is quite ill.

Mr. Benjamin B. White was married All Henjand B. Watte Was married on Tuesday, in Swanser, Mrss, to Mrs. Ida Atkinson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner T. Sherman of this town. The ceremory was per-formed by Rev. William Miller, grand-father of the bride.

Mr Frank Manshester is to be emplayed as conductor on the Newport lectric road.

The Oilphant Club, will continue its meetings, as usual, through the month of June. The meeting on the first Friday in June will, be with Mrs. Richard Bishop. The subject for the afternuon "In and about London."

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended at the home of the president, Mrs. Benjamin Greene. The meeting was addressed by Miss Delia Rees, on "Womanhood," and proved to be very interesting and instructive.

Mr. Thomas Manchester is making an extended visit in Providence.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs.
 Loyd Mayer, of New York, with their family, will spand the summer months
 at Mr. Isaac Chase's.

### Colorado Illustrated.

A new back, giving complete infor-mation relative to this wonderful state asa tourist resort or home location, has just been Issued by the Chicago & North-Western Italiway, via which line "The Colorado Special" leaves Chicago at 1000 a.m. every day in the year, arriving Denver 1:20 next after-noon, Colorado Springs and Mantiou same evening, requiring only one night en rante. Free copy at ticket offices or mailed on receipt of four cents postage by S. E. Brittah, 398 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

### NOTICE.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED BUILDERS, have mutually agreed that on and after Juon left, two, eight hours yer day shall constitute in full day states the proving Section of the proving Section

Withour & Manchester.

At the Court of Probate of the City of yewport, in Rhode Island, holden ye on Monday, the 21st day of May.)

A. D. 180, at 100 clock in the forenoon.

N. THE PATTITION, in writing, of Joseph Ow, Sampson, presented this day, praying tint he or some other suitable person may, be imposfuted guardian of the estate of MADALLIY A. SAMINSON, of said Newport, who is represented in said petition as a tabior under the age of fourteen years, resident of said Newport.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1800, at 100 clocks, a.m., at the Probute Office in the City Hail, Newport, and flux notice thereof the given fourt persons interested, by advertisement in the Newpord days.

BUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Piobale of the City of Newport in Ilhode Island, holden on Monday, the 21st day of May, A. It 1920, it 10 eclock as in.

ON THE PETTION, Inwriting of MILIBRE PETTION, Inwriting of MILIBRE P. SAILPEGIN, representing flut she is a minor over the age of four less years and reddent of and Newport, and praying this Court to approve of her father, favein W. Sampson, whom she has chosen to be her guardian. It is ordered that the consideration of said pettilon be referred to Monday, the Ilth day of June, A. D. 1980, for Orderka, in., at the Probate Oillee in the City Hall, Newport, and that notes therefore given to the persons interested, by inventionary in the Norport Meronry once a week at tensi, for four readilys.

DUNCAN A, HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice of Profune of Midiciowa, R. I., Administration of Profune of Midiciowa, R. I., Administration of Midiciowa, R. I., Administration of Midiciowa, R. I., Administration of Midiciowa, M

Newport, R. L. May & 1889.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Ricisel (Standholden) on Monday, the 16th lady of May).

A. H. 1896 at 100 clocks. In.

ON \$11(E) FITTION in writing of Leanora of M. McCarthy presented this day, praying that Lewis L. Simmons of some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the person may be appointed Guardian of the person and csiate of \$THOMAS B. SHARP,

of salt Newport, who is represented in sald petition as a person of full age, a habitual drunkard and a person who, from excessive drinking and from want of discretion in managing bis state, is likely to bring himself to wall.

It is ordered that the consideration of sald petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of June A. D. 190, at 10 ordered, in, at the Probate office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereoffic given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Meeting once a west at least, for fourteen days.

Probate Clerk.

NEW CARPETS -AND-

WALL PAPERS.

Large and Choice Collection, at LOWEST PRICES.

Activities of the Co.

It is claimed that the crop prospects were never better than they are now. Wheat conditions in Kansas and Nebraska produce an enormous tonnage this year.

### Department of Public Instruction.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, by the Committee on F bance of the School Board, not later than 210 F. In. unferlöge, Jane 1, 1900, for familiating and delivering finto the bins in the various school-toness, during the month of July, about six hundred and twenty (220) 1018-2,710 108-600, housed during the month of July, about six hundred and twenty (220) 1018-2,710 108-600, and about twenty-live (23) tone of Old Company's Leitigh Stove Cual, alt of the some quality all thoroughly screened, and about twelve (12) cords of Pine Wood prepared for kindling. In case the quantity of fact, delivered into any or all of the bins, is insufficient to meet the requirements of the year 1900-100, fact of the same quality and at the same price at that previously delivered, must be familiated prompity upon the order of the Superintendent of Schools.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

For the Committee on Finance of the Public

served.

For the Committee on Finance of the Pablic School Committee.

W.M. P. CLARKE, Chatrinan.

Newport, R. I., May 26, 180.

### For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Railding, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession givn April 1st. Enquire at the

# GOOD ARE GLASSES?



What you are anxious to know is what good glasses would do you anyway. Its logical to suppose there is good in glasses, or so many people would not use them. The point you want to know is how they will help you. We give you the best illustration of what glasses will do if you only come in and let us examine and lit your eyes. Examination free by a Graduate Optician.

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### E. L. Doucette & Co. BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-LOCAL STOCKS,

Investment Securities.

233 Thames Street, DOWER COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF SINON R. SHEFFIELD.

PATATE OF SINGN R. SHEFFIELD.

THE UNDERSHONED having been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, B. L., Commissioners to assign and set off by meter and Journal the down of New Shoreham, B. L., Commissioners to assign and set off by meter and Journal the down of New Shoreham, B. L., Interpolated the Sth day of June, A. D. 100, at 10 action, and at 10 action and place and the heart of at each time and place and the heart of at each time and place and the heart of at each time and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and place and the heart of at 10 action and at 10 ac

The professional sympathizer never gets beyond the resolution-passing and speech-making stage.

EDWARD A. BROWN, President. Gro. H. Proun, Treasurer.

### INCORPORATED A. D. 1878.

The Island Savings Bank, 28 Washington Square, Newport, B. I.
THE ANNUAL MELTING of the Corpora-tion of this Bank, for the election of Frus-tees for the year cashing, will be held at the Banking Rooms of the National Exchange Bank, 28 Weshington Square, on Wednesday, June 29, 1909, at 3 o'clock p. nt. GEORGE B. PHOUD, 5-26 GEORGE B. PROUD,

### CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

THE FOLLOWING manned person has a made application for a dispute the provisions of Chapter 122 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, to self sure, spirituous, intoxicating and multi liquors within the Hulls of said. Newport:

Valentine V. W. Waters, 670 Thames street.

The Board of License Commissioners wilt be in Session at their office in the Mercury building on Structy, Jase 2, 192, at 5 P. M., when apportunity will be given for remon-strants to be heard, before acting upon said

straints to be meant, neare acting upon said application.

The bond must be filed at least three days before the hearing, as no application will be noted upon until the band has been approved. Published by order of the License Commis-sioners.

FURNISHE OWNELL.

EUGENEAC, Ó'NEILL, Clerk,

CITÝ OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Owners and Keepers of

Monday, April 30, 1900.

Daring the month of May, one-dollar addi-tional will be charged and beginning with June I, BO, every owner or keeper of a dog without a license will be lable to a fine of ten-dollars for every dog not licensed. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. PARDON'S, KAULL. 123-41 Chief of Police.

### WOOD MANTELS,

150 Different Designs.



It is no exaggeration to say that we carry a large and more complete stack of Mantels and Phosphace goods, than A.L. other dealers in New England. No other house in the country can possibly sell the same quality of goods at the prices we quote. Why Because we manufacture lurgely and at certain sensors of the year relait our goods at wholesale prices.

As an Example,

The mantel as shown above is solid oak well finished; solid wood carving and French Plate Mirror.

Price During this Sale, Coal Grate, Enamel Tile Facing

and Hearth, Maniel is a feet wide over all and a feet a inches high. Special attention given to mail orders. No charge for jacking. Freight allowed to your rity.

Crooker Mantel & Tile Co.,

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Wareroom, Factory, 20122 Weybossel St. Manchester St. SHAVED

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Swinburne, Peckham & Co.

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